THE

GOODS

DELIVERING

DEATH PENALTY

The House of Commons has voted by 307 votes

Last night, it earlier rejected the House of Lords

to 209 to retain the death penalty for certain

decision to throw out the original Commons

motion to suspend the death penalty for

RETAINED IN

categories of murder.

of five years.

ers wanted it abolished.

Lords and the Abolitionists.

Village

prrests had been made.

Hong Kong for many years arrived yesterday

Beside the 400 tourists, a API Imers, has ferved on such

Altogether, the Lafayette, Franconia, Homeric

Fifty Ocean Cruises

further 100 passengers dis- famous pre-war ships as the

by the 23,500-ton President Wilson.

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sident Lines carried 550 pas-

sengers, with a crew of 340.

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COUNTER TO AIRLIFT

Russia Claiming Control Over The Skies Of Berlin

BLOCKADE OF VIENNA?

Berlin, July 16. A Russian military proposal to claim unilateral jurisdiction over the skies of Berlin—and by banning airlift flights smash the British, American and French hold on the city—was reported by reliable sources in Germany to be on its way to Moscow for approval today.

The Russians now claim that

the western powers Berlin rights

ment and by the creation of new

mirrencies in their occupied areas.

Though no similar measures have

been taken in Vienna, diplomats

to not discount the possibility

with complaints which they would

use to block western access to

There are still no definite in-

dications what next steps the

three powers will take to broak

the Berlin blockade by these

measures said to be under top-

-(2)-Possible--retaliatory-mea-

officials believed President Tru-

Congress would give the State

Department an Important weapon

to deal with the Soviet stubborn-

ington would provide close lisison

with key congressional leaders for

While foreign policy planners

headquarters in New York City:

This measure died in the House

lension

ing the attack by armed men on war.

Tension gripped the towns of

the Chinese garrison and customs

were preparing to attack both

townband to "

Po / On mand Awalenow: on :

Udited Press and Reuter. :

Border

It was said action could

London and Paris.

Hat icity was action on a definion to be a first

The plan was disclosed yesterday as having been outlined for German Communist leaders and editors at a briefing conducted by a Russian political officer in Berlin.

Attributed to General Alexandrev, Chief of the Russian air branch in Germany, the scheme would call for shutting down two or three currently operating corridors through which the Anglo-American airlift is supplying the land-blockaded Western sectors of the city.

The political officer is re- of the United States, Britain and ported to have said that France obtained the possibility of entering both Berlin, capital of complete Russian control of Germany, and Vienna, capital of Berlin at the earliest pos- Austria, which, as is known, were sible moment was of vital captured only by troops of the the | Soviet army.' importance, and that Western Allies could forced to leave Berlin within had been abrogated by measures eight weeks "if certain gaps taken by them to set up a in the blockade can be eparate western German governclosed."

The British, who earlier in the day had announced that their nirlift tonnage has been increased by 20 per cent with, the compiction of the new runway a Gatow nirileld, and that American planes had hit a record of 1,530 tons enried in 24 hours, said they would defy any Russian attempt to change the airrules.

In Frankfurt the military governors of the three Western occupation zones met today to consider the German proposed changes in the plans for a lecting point by point the Soviet reparate government for Western charges that the transportation expected to arrive in Kure, "express malice." This was de- cases by the King's prefogative. Germany.

Experts To Report from the currency reform.

Gen. Lucius D. Clay, American the world. Unlike Berlin, the commander, said the German sug- United States, for example, holds mertions were referred to the com- the upper hand in Japan where mittee of experis, which will re- Russia's presence might be made part by the end of the week. Gen. Sir Brian Robertson, Bri- | night be invoked by any of the tish Commander, and Gen. Pierre three powers on Soviet trade. Koenig, French Commander,

joined Gen. Clay in Frankfurt Special Session! The 11 Minister-Presidents of Western Germany turned down the Allied offer for a separate government with a constitution, and asked instead for "organisa- man's call for a special session of

tional statute." Gen Clay side tepped detailed questions about the proposed separate government. He said he ness in Berlin. They observed that and the two other Western, mili- the legislators' presence in Washtary governors would meet with the German officials next week after the committee of experts has the approaching showdown.

reported. The Western powers are studying the possibility, that Russia meet any eventuality." soon may order transportation curbs in Vienna, Austria, similar realise the session will be devoted. American primarily to stormy consideration of demestic library they hope to the Berlin blockade, it was primarily to atormy consideration of domestic lisuer, they hope gisclosed in Washington today." Authoritative sources said the Cognress also will find time to United States. Britain and France approve a \$65,000,000 loan for the "would not be surprised" if the construction of the United Nations Soviets auddenly imposed such

Vienna is located deep in the during the regular session.— The largest number of American tourists to visit restrictions. Soviet occupied zone of Austria and is the only city, except Ber-Hu, under full four-power control. Seme Western diplomats believe that Moscow's rejection of the three-power demands that the Berlin blockade be lifted, carried with it threats of similar measures might be under considera-

tion for Vienna. Abrogated Rights' Chinese side of the border follow-

It was pointed out that the post at Shayuchung on Thurs-Soviet notes to the three nations day morning. observed that Moscow "perusal" Rumours circulating on the of the Truman-Stalln exchange Chinese border said large forces of June, 1945 showed that "troops:

Laichikok Prison Tour

Pape Rour Matriculation Results. Page Gaven Berlin Californ Bignals

PRINCESS

London, July 15, Princess Margaret, who will be 18 next month, hurt her neck at Buckingham a handicraft exhibi-

The Palace refused to give any details of her accident. —Reuter.

hat the Russians, will come up AUSTRALIAN DELEGATION

level consideration in Washington Tokyo, July 18. (1) New notes to Moscow recurbs in Berlin were necessary to protect the Soviet occupied area of the city and lend corridors

sures against Russia elsewhere in stay at the Imperial Hotel. difficult. Economic sanctions

> General MacArthur and dinner with the BCOF Commander-in-Chief, Lieut. Gen. H.C. Robertson, elders of Cheung Muk Tau Vil- retained. While in Japan, the Australians lage, Salkung District, shortly

and industrialists. After spending approximately Shek-yan, of money and jewellery, offend public opinion.—Reuter. ten days in Tokyo, the delegation reportedly amounting to \$4,600. will travel through southern After the robbers left, a report Honshu on an inspection tour of was made to the Police and in a the various BCOF installations centch of the area the two rifles

INJURED

Palace today and was unable to attend

was announced today.

They will be the guests of General Douglas MacArthur. The group was scheduled to fly from Kure to Tokyo, where they will

and Japanese industrial plants, were recovered from the hillside. principally cotton and woollen. Up to a late hour last night no mills.---Reuter. started quickly, if necessary, "to

German workers unloading food supplies from an R.A.F. Sunderland flyingboat. These huge ships have been brought in to augment the gigantic land plane service organised by Britain and the United States to defeat the Russian blockade of Berlin. The Bunderland is

A seven-member Australian Parliamentary delegation is the murder was committed with reprieving murderers in suitable BCOF Headquarters on south- fined as "intention to kill or main. During the debate, Mr. Winston ern Honshu, tomorrow for a in such a way as might reason- Churchill described as an "infour-week tour of Japan, it ably be expected to endanger

The delegation's programme for Sunday includes lunch; with

as well as Japanèse businessmen

murder entirely for an experimental period The Government wanted the murder would be a sentence death penalty retained, but a imprisonment for life. Among the murders that would large number of its supportcarry the double sentence were murder of a prison officer, systematic poisoning and murder duced a compromise which, it is

here at anchor on Wannece Lake. (A.P. Photo).

London, July 16.

hoped, would satisfy both the "Inhumanity" The Opposition objected to The measure prescribed five categories of murder for which separate categories and wished to the court would pass the death continue the present practice of sentence if the jury would find retaining the death penalty and

while resisting arrest.

humanity" the execution of three West Africans a few months ago after_they_had_been_brought_three. In other cases: the penalty-for or four times to the verge of the

He said he could not understand how Labour, members who acquiesced in the West African executions—"this grim deed" now believed their reonsciences were dutraged at a suggestion Three armed men held up the that the death penalty should be

In reply, Mr. Chuter Ede, the while in Japan, the Australians after midnight on Thursday, and Home Secretary, said what the will study various aspects of the at the point of revolvers forced Government was putting before the liquid the elders to hand over two rifles the House was a method by and Japanese Government officials belonging to the village guards. which the steady amelioration of The robbers then ransacked a the law could be carried forward hut and robbed its occupant, Lau in a way that would not violently

Chiang's Order Of The Day

Nanking, July '16. President Chlang Kai-shek in an order of the day, today instructed all provincial governors and city mayors throughout China to follow-up the recent major Nationalist victory in cast Honan with redoubled efforts in weeding out time-honoured local sti-

in seeking "political progress."

**************** CAIRO BOMBED

Cairo, July 15 The Egyptian Ministry of National Defence announced that enemy planes dropped several bombs in Cairo tonight.—United Press.

De Gasperi Calls For Anti-Strike Laws: Protest Strike Ends Rome, July 16.

Premier Alcide de Gasperi today called for new anti-strike laws and resistance to "every attempt at dictatorship" as 7,000,000 Italian workers ended their 36-hour protest strike at

> burn down a newspaper klosk. When police tried to remove road

> barricades set up by the Com-

munists, one policeman was shot

In Rome, 100 arrests were made

in the two days since Signor

Togliatti was shot down by a 24-

year-old student as he left the

Regular bus and tram services

resumed at noon, replacing the

dead and two were injured.

Chamber of Doputies.

noon, local time. The strike, staged after the attempted assassination of Communist leader Palmiro Togliatti, was "a natural expression of indignation" but a "grave error," the Premier told the

Chamber of Deputies. The shot man's condition a sharp clash as rioters tried to was meanwhile reported "more depressed after a restless night." He was running a temperature of 102 degrees fahrenheit and there was some congestion in the bronchopulmonary regions, a bulletin

While the Ministry of the Interior declared that the return to work was general, violence and disorders were again reported from many parts of the country.

Chamber Fight Italian Deputies fought on the floor of the Chamber of Deputies for 15 minutes after the Christian Democrat Premier's announcement of early legislation to limit the trade unions' lights to strike.

"The Italian people, who have known Fascist dictatorship, are against its return and against every other kind of dictatorship. including a Communist dictatorship," Signor de Gasperi declared. Within a few seconds of an eulogy of Stalin by Signor D. on the floor and exchanging blows in the gangways.

The speaker suspended the sex-In the centre of Naples, police and Communists were engaged in

Singapore, July 15.

EMPIRE ROGER

LEAVES AGAIN

232-ton tug, Empire Roger,

Repaired at Talkoo Dock, the

large number of motor trucks, escorted by armed men, put into service by the Government on the day the strile began.-Rouler. Showdown

Tel-Aviv, July 16.

Jewish and Arab forces wern today reported to be fighting a showdown battle for control | of | the | Jerusalem-Tel-Aviv Vittorio, Communist trade union highway at Bab el Wad where leader, deputies were struggling the Arabs have long maintained a blockade.

Units of the Israell Army are initacking Arab positions based on Latrun from both flanks. The troops who seized Ramle, and Lydda are striking wea, want while other forces, are attacking from the direction of Jerusalem. Observers said the battle will appobably:: be-i-decidedewithmi@filhours, before explination of the ultimatum by the UN Security Council for a halt in Palestine

Jewish 'sources' reported at least 1,000 Egyptian troops were killed, wounded or captured in the Isdud sector, south of Tel Aviv within the last few days .-

Active but stationary depressions are Honahu. -- Pressure liam relatively - high-cove Slam and E and NE of Lusers. Today's Forecast!-Moderate SW, winds. Mainly partly sloudy or cloudy with early morning thowers. Yesterday's Weather:-

Maximum: 87.7 deg. Fah: ".T." Minimum: 79.7 deg, Fah. Sunshine: 5,4 hours. Rainfall: 2.5 mm.=20.11 fn. Total sines

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heavily buffetted by high seas. One of her lifebrais was damaged	Wind Direction. WSW WSW Wind Fores 11 B knets. Tides!— Time 2it. High 0717 6.3

ministrative malpractices and

The President's three-point ormiles. His special duties include and section cheifs, should make gangsters."-Reuter. the arranging of tours and ex- periodical visits to townlets and Each tourist is permitted to currious for the President Wil- villages to inspect and direct local bring in US\$400 cash, and an son't passengers at several ports administration so as to check official of the APL remarked of call in the Crient and Hono- malpractices and step up ad-

epent in shopping and sight- river sesterday were: local militia, and the poachia sys-

untisted that police have adetain Albert Lloyd, left harbour quate forces to deal with the last Saturday but was forced to present situation is clearly inreturn on Monday, after being heavily buffetted by high seas One of her lifebrais was damaged "Sir Alexander never expressed dny such opinion. On the in addition to engine trouble.

The Office of the Commissioner-General in Malaya,

Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, foday denied that

Sir Alexander Newboult, acting High Com-

missioner for the Federation of Malaya, had

ever expressed the opinion that the police had

adequate forces to deal with the present situa-

hingapore yesterday afternoon. 000 hdditional men to the police. force with the necessary complement of additional officers Hansard Report At the same time, he au-

tion in Malaya.

A statement issued by the

| Commissioner-General's Office

said: "A newspaper report that

the Earl of Listowel: Minister

for Colonial Affairs, had stated

that Sir Alexander Newboult,

contrary, he authorised some time

ago the recruitment of nearly 3,

acting High_ Commissioner

the Pederation of Malaya

thorised the recruitment-of many thousands of special constables to assist the regular police. The tecruitment of both categories is proceeding energetically."

In the House of Lords or Tuesday, Viscount Bilbank asked the Minister whether the Government had made any ar-

troops to Malaya. In reply, Lord Listowel; as reported in Hansard, said: "!L' can assure the noble Viscount that He has conducted more than 60 der asked: (1) provincial govern- the High Commissioner is satis. Among the tourists are 45 ocean cruises to all parts of the ors and departmental directors ned that the police have ade Shriners on their first oversens globe. In 1934 alone his assign should make periodical visits to quate military support in the acceremonial pilgrimuge since the ments took him more than 80,000 the halens, and halen magisfrates tion they are taking against the

Singapore, July 16.
Police killed 11 Communist



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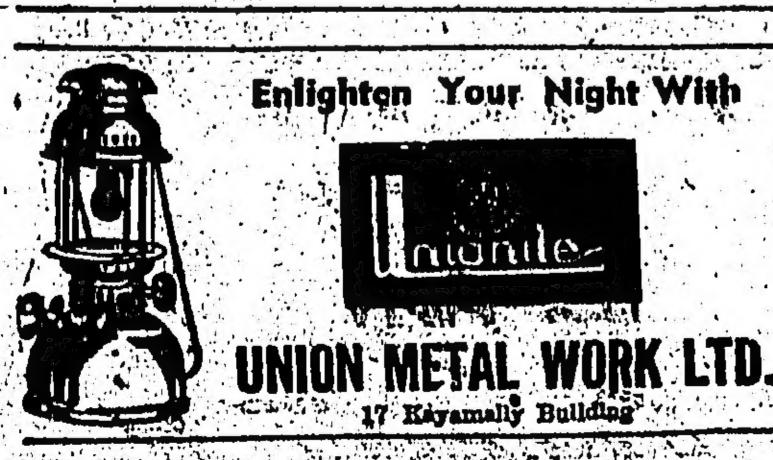
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he was not surprised to hear that

law then in force, Tang would be

Lo denied that his story was a

tissue of lies from beginning to

end and maintained that the

document signed by Tang was

Meagre Compensation

Mr. Sheldon regarding to the

high value which had been placed

on certain quilt covers and the

meagre compensation of MY30

compensation to a guest at the

hotel who had lost his trouvers.

Lo said that the trousers which

had been lost were in a torn and

In answer to another question

by Mr. Sheldon with reference to

Hearing will be resumed

Divans

smokers arrested, and

Fung Kit, keeper of the dive at

169 Temple Street, second floor,

hard labour) By Mr. W.H.

(or six weeks' hard labour) by

Inspector J. Orem prosecuted.

sion of 16 pots of prepared oplum.

-The single smoker found on the

premises was fined \$35. The four

pipes and four lamps seized were

Sub-Inspector J.S. Howarth

'Arrested at the Kowloon-

WHE BROADER

STATEMBET!

Canton Railway Station on July

15, Wong Kni was fined \$500 (or

ordered to be confiscated.

side a thermos flask.

Latimer at Kowloon yesterday.

the same magistrate.

which had been paid by way of

When Lo was questioned by

igned voluntarily.

dirty condition;

Under cross-examination at yesterday's hearing of the Stag Hotel case, Lo Kar-yam, fitte defendant; denied that he enlisted the aid of the Japanese Kempeitai to exert pressure on Tang Kam-tong into surrendering his shares.

by Mr. knew that Tang Kam-tong was (Acting aiked to call at the Jupanese Kempeital Headquarters, In view Chief Justice). of the conditions prevailing then, The dispute is over the question whether the original partner-Tang had fallen into the hands ship under the name of Mun Kee, of the Japanese. Lo said that of which the plaintiffs claim to his solicitor had previously told him that in accordance with the

be partners, was dissolved and replaced by a new partnership, Hop Kee, formed during the Japanese. Occupation, of which Lo Kor-yam and his wife claim more than 40 per cent shures. Lo, who said that he was not a

British Bubject, denied that he intended, through bribery otherwise, to enlist the aid of the Japanese Kompeltai to exert pretsure upon Tang Kam-tong into surrendering his shares.

Denied Story Lo said ho instructed his solicitrensurer by legal means.

Departures from the Peninsula books, Lo agreed that a monthly Hotel on Thursday included Mrs. sum of MY80 had been expended B. Barrs, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. for the purchase of fish for the Lam, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. M. Mac- hotel cat. Farlant, Mrs. A. E. Madsen, Ri W. Barsodi, L. "C. Hamlin, W. G. Greenland, W. T. John Christian, R. S. Walker, S. Chopra, D. H. Crosse, L. Gorde, H. Dickinson, A. C. Anastassellis and G. O. Rockholtz,

Among the arrivals at the Peninsum Hotel on Thursday were Mr. and Mrs. William P. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Durdin, Miss M. Davidson, Mrs. B. Hoop, Miss R. Livsey, Miss M. Bond, Miss B. Woodward, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. ed by Det. Sub-Inspector J. Stewart, Messrs, J. H. Beer, A. H. Windrum, A. B. W. Bennell, R. H. R. Sykes on Thursday night, Prior, and A. D. Bennett.

BOAC "Speedbird" flying-boat pots of opium, six pipes and are Measrs. R. G. Craig. A. Hoo- five lamps seized. ton, M. A. Cohen, J. H. Berr, H. S. Longhurst, Miss B. E. Woodward, Miss M. Bond, Miss K. E. Livescy, Mrs. E. M. Craig, Mrs. J. W. Hooton, Miss Hooton, Master Hooton, Miss K. M. Gibson and Mrs. E. Longhurst.

The forthcoming wedding of Raymond Thomas Abery, Mercantile Assistant, of Shanghai, to Joan Marguerita Howard (nec Penny), of 275 Prince Edward Road Kowloon, has been announced.

"Tom" Cokely, Vice-President of day on ten charges of keeping an ple. the American President Lines, and colum divan at 136 Tai Nam. the oldest employee of the Company in point of service.

Mr. Cokely is making a combined business and pleasure trip after 44 years on the job before retiring on Sept. 1, 1948. In 1904, when only 16 years old, Cokely, took a job in Francisco as stenographer with the shipping company which today is known around the world November, after steady advance- he pleaded guilty before Mr. W. will address the Hong Kong Ro- sites. century was culminated by his raw opium, found according to His subject will be "Typhoons." his loyal service of almost half a

In the years with the Company, Mr. Cokely has served as manager of the Shanghai Office and general agent in Hong Kong, Manila and Singapore. By 1927 he had advanced to general manager of all operations in the Orient.

election as Vice-President-Opera-

Returning to the San Francisco head office in 1931, he was promoted to assistant to the vicepresident in charge of operations in 1939, became operating manager in 1946 and finally achieved a vice-presidency in November

CHINESE CHARITY

The Chinese opera playing at the Ko Shing Theatre in aid of the Society for the Protection of Children, Women's Auxillary. was well patronized by the public last night

Several : voteran, dramatic . stars of the Chinese stage attracted many fans. The play will be repeated this evening and tomorrow evening.

liss Hong Kong Contost, Ritz Entertainment Resort, North Point, 8 p.m.
Variety Show in aid of the Free
School Foundation Fund; 109
Shing Theatre, 12.30 p.m. Chinese Opera performance in ald of the Society for the Protection of Children, Ko Shing

Yachi Club gala

New Temple Opening ·

A new Tin Hau (Goddess of Heaven) Temple has been created at Cha Kwo Ling Village, opposite Shaukiwan, for the inhabitants of sthe village and junk folk.

Mr. R. R. Todd, Becretary for Chinese At:airs who controis all Chinese temples in the Colony, will officiate at the opening of the new temple at 11 a.m. today.

Mr. Todd will be accompanied by Mr T. N. Chau, Unofficial Members: of the Legislative Council, Mr. Tan Shlu-kin, Mr. Lam Hau-tak, Mr. Chau Cham-kwong and Mr. Chung Kirg pul.

Shriners

A unique initiation ceresident Wilson, just before she arrived at Manila, Islam Temple Shriners told the "China Mail" on their arrival here yesterday by the APL liner.

It was the initiation of Mr. Orel A. Pierson, master of the President Wilson, as a Shriner of

the Islam Temple. Mr. Pierson, commadore of the APL fleet, underwent the secret rites of the fraternal order on board the liner one day before

she docked at Manila.

will be the major initiation cere- in the District Office, New monial at Shanghai when about Territories, yesterday. was fined \$275 (or ten weeks | into the Order.

Chan Yin of 264 Reclamation sident, Mr. F. Quirino, at the g bungalow. Street, third floor, was fined \$150. Malacanan Palace.

fined \$25 or five days' imprison- port. ment, and the other two \$35 each Hong Kong's Shriners are mainly Chinese. Mr. Bamuel S. Arrested by Chief Inspector F. Young is one of the oldest AFIFI I. Clarke on the night of July 15, Shriner. He has served in sever-

> visiting members were Mr. Joe Lum, Mr. Samuel S. Young, Mr. T. B. Wilson, Mr. M. S. Bloch, Mr. Courad Hsu. Mr. Clarence Chan, Mr. T. J. Holt and Mr. J.

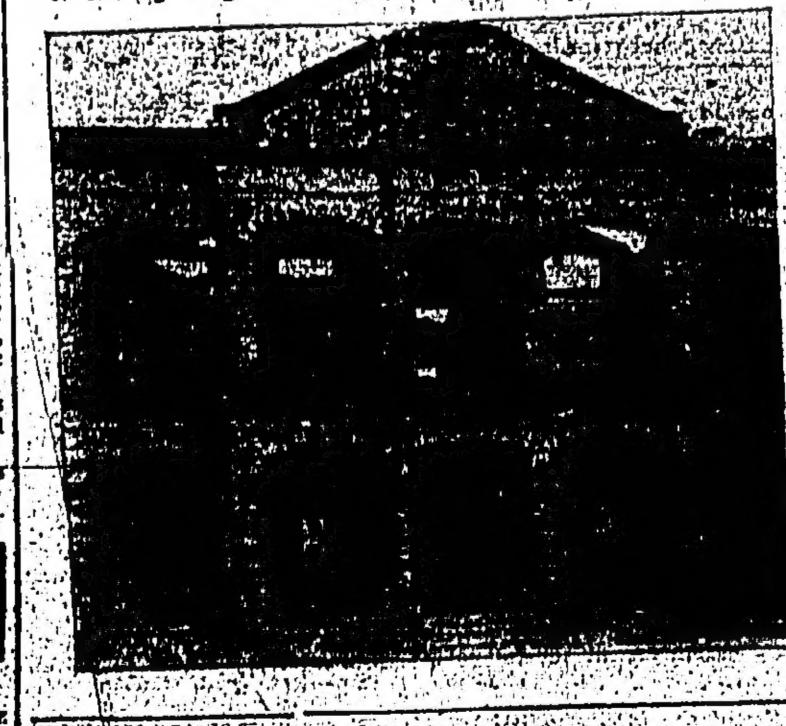
TALK ON TYPHOON

H. Latimer at Kowloon yester- tary Club on Tuesday at the Hong day to possession of five taels of Kong Hotel.

Revenue Office D.H. Knox, in- The meeting will take place - the Roof Garden at 12.80: p.m. ALMOST THREE YEARS have passed but bomb damaged

MINDED

houses like the one in the picture below in some of the best residential districts of the Colony are still untouched. Some owners plead they have ho funds to rebuild; others cannot be traced." Government takes no action. As a result, thousands of citizens are living in dirty hovels or sharing congested flate. (China Mail Photo)





Trying to demand \$6 for a taxi ride from Star Ferry to No. 60 Connaught Road Central (near the Yaumati Ferry), Chan Man-chi was stabbed by his passenger.

abdominal wounds.

operated

yesterday.

was sent to hospital. He was

Inspector Hui later visited the

found a blood stained knife. He

also found 100 rounds of ammuni-

tion and a revolver on the floor,

Arms Found

car was hired by defendant and

two friends at the Star Ferry and

the driver wanted \$8 for a short

Essayists

any awards. in the United

Nations Essay Contest for the

Philippines each entained once.

Of the 10 awards in the in-

"Mr. Valentin Chu, reporter on

The international essay contest

of Public Information of

Callions at Lake Quepess.

entered for China slane.

The sum of \$581.28 represented

Consenting to judgment, the de-

icave to pay of the claim and costs by instalments. He said that he was at present employed by Mestrs. Anderson & Ashe at a monthly salary of \$1,000. He take a wife and three children and sites payment of hotel and other expenses, was left with only \$100. In Justice Reyrigids made an order that the claim and orets be paid off by instalments of \$100 and another than the claim and orets be month; the first instalment to be realted.

blen Han Your Thentathic Line

fendant applied to the Court for

the equivalent of U.S. curriary

lent by the plaintiff to the

Mr. Macapiniac, of the

Hong Kong failed

Far Eastern Area.

Eastern Area winhers.

Inspector Cushman said that the

Wong Wing-wu, his assail- | Inspector Cashman said that on ant, pleaded guilty to a charge July 2 Inspector Hul went to No. of wounding and was fined 60 Connaught Road Central and monial took place in the Pre- \$1,000 by Mr. F. X. d'Almada there save the driver at the foot at Central yesterday.

Mr. Wong Sai-yam of 28 He was offered \$2 but this was The Shriners, numbering 45 in Granville Road paid approx- refused. The driver struck Wong, Two opium divans at the all and headed by Potentate Mr imately \$1 per square foot for who stabbed him in the stomach. Yaumati district were raid- Roy N. Buell, are on their first a 871 square feet piece of land From statements made later it ed by Det. Sub-Inspector J. Oriental ceremonial pilgrimage at Ting Katt near the Dairy was found that the revolver and at Ting Kau, near the Dairy was found that the revolver and to boil fat meat, Lam Sze-They are on a 38-day cruise-and Farm klosk at Castle Peak the two keepers and nine the highlight of the Oriental tour Road, at a public auction held brought from America at his re-

> 150 candidates, who have been The lot, officially know as Lot given special dispensation by the No. 389, comprised .02 acre and On the charge of unlawful post stick, a wooden stool, a piece Imperial Council of the Shrine of was sold at the upset price of session of a revolver and 100 of firewood, and a broom.
>
> North America, will be inducted \$784. The Crown rept is \$10 per rounds of aminumition Wong Binannum, while the rateable tim- hon was fined \$750.

Another building lot, at Cheung (or six weeks' hard labour) by General Douglas MacArthur. Chau Island, was sold to Mr. who is also a Shriner, will well-the same magistrate.

Of the smokers, one had his come the Shriners when they are Choung Chau, at the upset price General Douglas MacArthur, Chau Island, was sold to Mr. ball of \$50 estronted, six were rive at Tokyo from the Chinese of \$750. The area is .04 acre (approximately 1,742 square feet), with r Crown rent of \$20 per annum. The rateable improvement

A small agricultural lot on Among the passengers who arried in the Colony by the American President Lines' flagship, 3.8.

Mr. J. Wicks at Kowloon yesterSon is Rajah of the AFIFI TemTexas Oil installation at Tsun Among those who welcomed the Choi Shau-fan at the upset price of \$134. The area is :62 acres and the annual Crown rent \$5.

A 1.47 acre agricultural lot at She Ti, Mui Wo (Lantao Island); with an annual Crown rent of \$5.90, was sold to Mr. Chan Mankau for the upset price of \$320. A special condition attached to and the sale of the two agricultural Philippines, were the two Far lots was that no cultivation will Mr. L. Starbuck, acting Direc- be allowed within 15 feet of any three months' hard labour) when tor of the Royal Observatory, graves which might be on the

n 30-year-old married woman, paid \$40 each for a "free show" on Thursday night when they appeared in the Kowloon Courts yesterday, charged with evading try in the area were sent to the entertainment tax.

Yew Chan-ching (widow) and awards. Li Shun (married woman), both of 11 Hau Wong Road; ground floor, were wrrestell if inside the International Theatre, Fuk Lo Tsun Road, by Mr. J.F. Mugford of the Inland Tax Department. Leung On and Laung V.Chik, fokis of a shop, ht 631 Nathan Road, ground floor, were found inside the Victory Theatre, Chan Wing (toki) in the Prince Theatre and Lee Woh (unemployed) in the Sun Wab Theatre, by Mr. The six defendants were

charged before Mr. J. Wicks by Cheung King, urrested at the Kwong Cheu Theatre, and Cheung Loi, found inside the Rwong ed by Mr. P. I. firmins of Mesers.

Ming Theatre, were, charged be-Ming Theatre, were charged before Mr. W.H. Latimer by in The alternative to the fine was

14 days' simple imprisonment.

average period in which a buyer of Crown Land must complete his building. is one of the conditions imposed on the buyer by the

As a result, construction of new buildings, domestic and non-demestic, in the Colony is at present is full swing as Illustrated in the "China Mail" picture above.

BIGHTEEN MONTHS Is the

The picture was yesterday near Caroline Hill. where a large block of apartment houses is baing built. Part of the blook has alroady been completed. The new flats have been named the Bunning Apartments, (China Mail Photo).

Bin-hon. The arms had been daughter of Yeung Chingquest by his friend Wong Wing. sau, was beaten by her fosterwu. They had been left to him mother with the hands, a Chinese ruler, a wooden

This excessive purishment In Manila, the party were entertained by the Philippines president, Mr. F. Quirino, at the general state of the contract o married woman of 88 Ngs. Teln Wal Road (third floor) before Mr. J. Wicks yesterday with failing to report possession of a ward, and assaulting the ward on July

woman adopted the girl about three years ago and should have registered the adoption about

Bentember, 1946. About 10 a.m. on Tuesday appeared in Court in an Europenn-style dress and a pair of Chinese close) was boiling some fat meat in a copper ladle. Defendant told her not to use the ternational contest. China and the ladie but the girl continued to do-

This, so ungered the defendant the "China Pross" in Shanghal, that she slapped the girl with her ruler until it broke into two, struck bar with a wooden stool. then a piece of firewood, and finwas organised by the Department ally with a broom

the The girl was well treated dur-United Nations to select 10 mem- ing the first two years of her adbers of non-governmental or option but appeared to have fallen ganisation from all over the world out of favour during the past to be awarded fellowships to year, and have been subjected to hindy the work of the . United a benting every time she made a mistake.

Imposing a fine of \$50 on each U.N. Information . Centre, Shanghal, handled the contest for charge, the magistrate ordered a 36-year-old the Far Emtern Area including the girl to be sent to the Po Chies, the Philippines, Slam, Loung Kuk Institute. Indo-China and Hong Kong. One hundred and fifty essays were

Sercened by National Committees, two essays from each coun-International Jury for final Sentence

When the Police raided No. 14 Graham Street hecond floor, on July 9, they selzed 13 pipes, 26 pipe heads, seven lamps and a large quantity of Judgment for \$531.33 and opium dross. They also took Mr. HK\$4,009 and CNC\$80,000 costs was entered by Justice Reynolds (Acting from a safe. Puisne Judge), at the Supremo Loi Tal, a 56-year-old widow.

Court yesterday, in favour of who was arrested on the floor at Andrew Passini, plaintiff in an the time was sentenced to 12 action againsts: Ecanic Howard months imprisonment when she pleaded guilty to possession of The plaintiff, who is not in the the pipes and opium. She was Colony but is the proprietor of also recommended for panishment the Union Square Garage, San by Mr. F. K. d'Almada at Central

Francisco, U.S. A. was represent- yesterday. Lo Sze, a married woman, and resented claimed that \$3,000 of the inoney ne hers. In evidence she said that the money was given to the defelidant for safe kieping and was She was represented why Mr.





TOUR OF COLONY'S ONLY WOMEN'S PRISON

Correspondence

Stanley Internees Sir,-On Tuesday a letter ap-

peared in the press under my name calling the attention of Chancel which was being built at St. Stephen's College and to the announcement by Canon Martin that perhaps many who used St. thephen's College Hall during their internment might like to contribute, especially as it was intended to consider the Chapel as a memorial to those who fell and died at Stanley.

Letters received so far have indicated that contributors were unaware of this Fund_until my letter appeared in the press. It is with the object of giving this scheme further publicity and drawing the attention of other former Stanley Internees that am again writing to the press. Donations may be sent to Mr. F. G. Maunder, c/o E. Ott & Co., Ltd., French Bonk Building, 2nd fl.; or to the Treasurer, St. Stephen's College, Stanley, Cheques should be made payable to

College." H.B.L. DOWBIGGIN

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Eleven women newspaper correspondents from the local Press marched through the double doors of Laichikok Women's Prison yesterday morn? ing and mingled with 320 Chinese prisoners serving sentences from a few days to six

Stanley internees to the Chapel Escorted by the Commissioner of Prisons, Mr. W. Shillingford and Commander W. Lane Harrison, they were conducted on a tour lasting nearly two hours of the interior of the only women's prison in the Colony. The building, which at present houses a total of 320 prisoners, is made entirely of concrete and was set up in 1932.

was used as quarters by building's entrance is the laundry Japanese troops, while the wardresses' block became' stables. Re-opened again in January last year, the clean orderly interior of the building today shows no sign of inmates. wartime experiences.

Matron in charge is 32 year old Miss G. Remedics, a trim, efficient woman who has been in prison service in Hong Kong for 16 years. She began her career as a The Chapel Fund—St. Stephen's wardress when Laichikok Prison was first opened.

Yesterday she explained how life inside goes on from day to day, "The women here" she said "are aged between 16 and 66, and their sentences vary considerably. Before the war we had two 'lifers' but at present the longest stretch being served by any woman is six years. They all make their own clothes and cook their own food, They also are responsible for, whitewashing the halls and rooms and painting the green hars on every window.

Daily Routine

bell, breakfast of tea and bread At present there are 18 babies at 6.30, working on various jobs housed with their mothers in the still 11, when they have a bowl Prison. of 'congee,' and working again until 4.30, when they cut their are outside-although nearbymain meal of the day-usually the prison contain 28 bedrooms, a rice and vegetables or a "mess" and visitors' room. similar dish. At 6 p.m. they are sent back to their cells where MANNER they may sew if they wish until 9 p.m. when the lights are turned

Laichikok Prison is made up of a long, wide corridor running Powell East to West, and five wings on either side. These contain the laundry, two dormitories, cells, weaving rooms, ceok house, hospital and reception office. pital and reception office.

The first stop on yesistday's tour was made in the weaving where correspondents watched seven prisoners working on the three machines owned by the establishment. There is at picture, when presented present a great demand for and consequently most prisoners are keen to learn, with a view to earing their future living "out-

A first class weaving machine worker in the Prison, will turn out as much as 150 yards of cloth a month at a rate of seven working hours a day. The finished product is usually a type of

called towel used by the inmates.

Huge Cauldron From the weaving room the party passed through the corridor to the opposite wing where the li o'clock "congee" meal was being prepared. In their prison uniforms of light khaki tunics and trousers, the cooks stirred a huge cauldron of beans, bran and rice. while others chopped raw fish in readiness for the afternoon meal. In another part of the building, a sewing class was engaged in making prison garments and embroidery. Many of the prisoners continue their embroidery during the evening spell in their cells until the lights are turned out, but this is not compulsory.

The prison, has just received a small loan from Sovernment for the purpose of obtaining embroidery material. When a sufficlent quantity of finished goods has been turned out by the prisoners, they will be sold to repay Government, and any amount obtained in the future will be dispersed between distressed mem-

bers of the prisoners' families.

The prison sleeping quarters are composed of 24 cells—each fift by 6ft by 14 ft high—and two dormitories with accommodation for 150. Every cell contains one single type of Army bed (director). Mr. A. W. Brown and two blankets. During the hot OBE (managing director) and period of the year the cell pri- Mr. F.W. Verel (secretary) soners are bllowed to sleep in the shareholders attending short corridor between the two Mestre. lines of cells if they prefer, ak Walker, the gates at each end of the room Dastor, A.Z. de are locked in the evening.

During the occupation it | At the opposite end from the room, where a score or more women work each day ironing and washing their clothes. Bathing and sanitary facilities are also situated nearby and they appeared adequate in number for the

> Visitors to the Prison yestorday were impressed by the cidan and hygenic interior of the working and sleeping quarters and by the neatness of the prisoners. Inside walls are whitewashed and spotless and all the rooms are alry and bright, being provided with a large quantity of windows. The hospital, where a qualified midwife and nurse are on full time duty, also included a "labour" room where prisoners who are pregnant are housed.

A doctor makes three regular visits each week, apart from emergency calls.

If women have children under 12 months when they are sentenced to imprisonment at Laichikok, they are allowed to keep them in the prizon, but the authorities maintain a lenient point of view on this subject and some-"Their routine consists of being | times the children are allowed in roused at 6 o'clock by the Prison up to about the age of four years.

The wardresses' quarters, which

Despite the fact that sales to shortage of stocks, the profit made by William ed February 29, 1948, was

HK\$91,229.92. This was reported by Mr. F. C. Barry, chairman, at the company's 42nd ordinary meeting yesterday. The profit was for the first full year's working after the war.

The Chairman reported that the company's policy of conserving resources has enabled it to build up a strong financial post-In recommending an appropriation of HK\$160,998,35 to General

Reserve, Mr. Barry said, the Directors had in mind the desirability of setting aside an amount sufficient to privide for the war osses of HK\$111,993.35 and also to conserve the Company's re-

who is expected to be at the dis- word. the Company's pairons.

Mr. Barry referred to the death of Mr. E. N. Raymond early this year. Mr. Raymond was on the Directors for many years and had been an invaluable rigure in the organization. yesterday's meeting, the

following officials were re-elected. Mr. S. Hampden Ross as director, and Messrs, Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & .Co. as auditors. Those present at the meeting Mr. S. Hampden Ross D.L. Evans and M.T. Wong.



Dr. & Mrs. Lee Hong-ming photographed after their wedding at St. Teresa's Church yesterday. The bride was formerly Miss Sophie Tsul Yuk-king (China Mail Photo).

SINO-BRITISH CLUB DEBATE

Hong Kong is overwhelmingly in favour of representative government, if the vote at yesterday's debate of the Sino-British Club at the Club Lusitano could be taken as a criterion.

Hong Kong's legislators or re-

The "Little Man" was not re-

Government should seek

Mr. Loseby attocked the Hong

only one, and that is the de-

"Circumstances in Hong Kong

Chinese Population

Professor Tseng supporting the

Asiatic countries, and he

doubled if a representative form

He referred to the preponderant

Chinese population in Hong Kong

and the large percentage of tran-

slents, and representative govern-

Mr. Marcus da Bilva, seconding

failure of vertain features of re-

Mr. B. A. Bernnecht, opposing

the motion, said he favoured a

legislature where the people and

Other speakers against the mo-

tion included Professor Endecott

the opposition, said Mr. Wilmot

had spoken only on the practical

ment would be very difficult."

of government would be more

motion, said though Hong Kong's

government may not be ideal

ministration.

More than 120 people; Euro- [pean and Chinese, men and presentatives, did not represent the people but are chosen to rewomen, attended the debate, sponsored by the Sino-British present certain interests only. Club, to hear proponents and presented, and did not know opponents of the motion "That" where to go or to whom to make this house has no faith in his grievances. representative government." Only 11 voted for the motion, contact public opinion, consult it six abstained from voting, and and invite it to come to the asthe remainder all voted sistance of government in the ad-

Mr. Wilmot spoke for the motion, and he was seconded by Kong people for reing too timed Professor C.L. Tseng. Leading to speak out. were somewhat restricted in the opposition was Mr. Charles "Government's failures are the spring of last year owing Loseby supported by Mr. Marcus many, but today I will deal with

Mr. W.H. Letimer presided plorable housing problem," said over the debate. Mr. Loseby who said despite the for the first time in the Inter- weavers in the Colony's factories, Powell.Ltd. for the year end- Mr. Wilmot traced the history seriousness of the of English Parliamentary repre- nothing was done, legislators kep sentation, and said in practice it silent, and the key money racket has been a failure and has not | v.as allowed to go on unlindered.

transcended its cordid political I origin. He said the three desirata may be different and difficult, but of true representative government | that is no reason why we' should were, first, members elected must not have representative governbe really representative of the ment, if we go about if cautiously electors; secondly, they must re- so the public may inject vitality present something capable and into its administration," concluded rationally worthy of being re- Mr. Loseby. tion with adequate stocks and presented; the electorate must not cash for anticipated requirements, be just an interested class; and thirdly the elected must be capable of acting without fear of

offending the electorate. These three estentials were absent in the present system of government

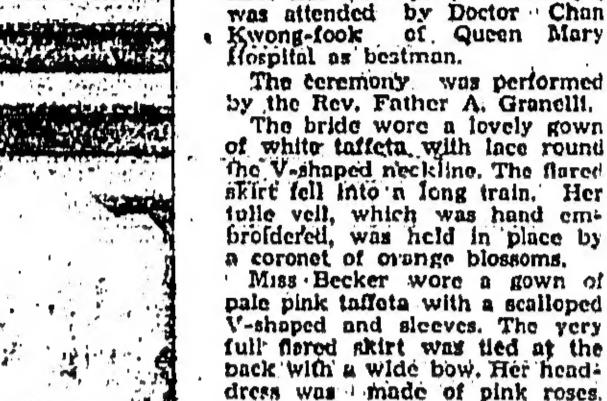
Vote getting was a characterixtic of each successive administrasources against anticipated out tion since 1932, the beginning of lays in connection with the fur- modern representative governnishing and equipment of new ment; and the position today was that a bare majority in the House It was announced at yesterday's of Commons can sway Parliamen meeting that the Company is for the next five years. It was negotiating for the employment not, representative regovernment of a first class West End cutter, in the mathematical sense of the

Colony's Government

Despite three generations of presentative government in Eng. education and a long tradition of land, and if the electorate could political thought and freedom, 90 be educated to get what they percent of the population in Bri- | wonted of their elected repretain were still uneducated, unin- sentatives, they would eventually photographic detail, others in a formed and uninterested in poli- get it. tical issues—this in a country regarded as the origin of repre-

Opposing the motion Mr. organisations are represented in-Charles Loseby confined his re- stead of being ruled by a benemarka to Hong Kong, and Volent bureaucratic dictatorship launched an ettack upon the where you don't know, who refalluro of the Government to Dresents you! It was not necesmesk bublic oblines and allows gary to have proportional repre-Ina liself to be influenced by sentation. private and business interests. There was too much dead wood in the administration that ought Mr. C. A. S. Russ. Mr. K. M. A. to be removed and replaced, but Barnett, Mr. Nong . Kain-ying Government was not strong or and Professor Ma Man-fair D. D. wise chough to deal with the

There was a large attemp-ance of professional members of the Medical Department at St. Theresa's Church yesterday to witness the marriage of Miss Sophie Tsul Yuk-king, nurse of Kowloon Hospital and Doctor Lee Hong-ming, of Queen Mary Hospital. The bride, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Tsul Yuen-chuen, was given away by her brother. Mr. Tsui Shu-hurig, and was atterded by her colleagues. Miss Betty Becker as Maid of Honour and Miss Elizabeth Leung Lingkam as bridesmaid. "The bridegroom; son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Chee-poh, of Malaya,



She carried a posy to match. The bridesmaid wore a deep blue gown of taffeta with frills round the yoke and sleeves. She wore a headdress and carried a peky to match.

The ceremony was performed

The bride wore a levely gown

Miss Becker wore a gown of

The reception was held at the Peninsula Hotel. The honeymoun is belief spent at the Dragon Inn, prior to their departure for Mainya where they will make their home.

******** MARINE DEPT STATION IN NT

A Marine Department station has been set up at Tai Po Kau in the New Territories. It will be officially opened on August 1 for the licensing of tunks and registration of their arrivals and de-

Junks trading between Tai Pa and other places within the waters of Hong Kong or places in China are to report their movements at the new office giving full particulars of all cargo carried, it wa officially announced yesterday.

WI (1979

It is not often one has the opportunity of visiting two painting exhibitions in Hong Kong on the same day." Mrs. R.D. Oliver's exhibition of some 30 water colours was quite surprising for its delicacy of colour and for the variety of techniques employed.

One of the outstanding water colours was "Junks at Aberdeen." This picture, fogether with several others in the same fluid style. left no doubt of the craftsmanship was better than most governments responsible for such delightful paintings.

Mrs. Oliver has exhibited at the Salon in Paris. Goupel Salon (London), Royal Scottish Water Colour Society, Royal Scottish Academy, and the Royal Glasgow Institute of Fine Arts.

Complete Contrast In complete contrast' was the other exhibition given by Mrs. J.

W. Wallace in the St. Francis

Here one had the opportunity of seeing a contradiction in not i only style but traftsmanship. Some water 'colours' were in style which suggested the primitive drawing and colour sense of

Orie small oil colour of a Ming vase on an old Dutch chest made one stop with surprise and com-Diete satisfaction, as did also the masterful "residering in water colours of Penning. Harbour. Evidently others had the same comion as both these paintings have been purchased. "It will be interessing to se further exhibits by Mrs. J.W. Wallace, as one can expect a variety, from the oll or I water colour brushes of this artist



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> eligible for an award may be names of D. Esses and Albert Knowledge); 77, Hoza, Anthony C.M. de alv, Ng, Barbara (English); 319, Ng eligible for an award may be granted full pay for any period during which they were imprisoned by the Japanese for political offences.

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> By Order of the Board of Directors.

> > D. F. LANDALE, Deputy Chairman.

Hongkong, 13th July, 1948.

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> > By Order of the Board of Directors,

Acting Secretary. Hong Kong, 17th July, 1948.

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MARINE DEPARTMENT NOTIFICATION

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J. JOLLY, Director of Marine. Marine Department. Hong Kong, 13th July, 1948.

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RESIGNATION CABINET BURMA Rangoon, July 15.

The Burma Cabinet tonight tendered its joint resignation, which was accepted by the President of the Burmese Union, Sao Shwe Thaik, who asked the members to remain in office until the elections early next year.

This followed the earlier announcement that four Burmese Ministers had asked to resign to take commissions in the Burmese Army, presumably to fight the Communist insurgents.

few "errors" have crept into San Po Thin, Minister for Kuren Affairs; Mahn Win - Maung. worthy elements have slipped Minister for Public Works and into the organisation and internal Communications; U Nyo Tun, democracy has not reached the Minister of Information, the resolutions Bo Sein Hman, Minister with-

out portfolio. The move followed the rewas emphasised, criticises itself signation, within the past few freely, believes fervently in days, of four other Cabinet Minis-Markism and Leninism and Is ters, including the Premier, Thamost deeply attached to the Comkin Nu. The Foreign Minister, T Tin Tut, and the Minister of De-Recent Yugoslav policy is confence, Lio Let Ya, both announced demned as being narrowly natheir resignations over the week-The fourth was the Minis-The resolutions were adopted

ter of Commerce, U Ke Gyl. The resignation of these moderate Ministers has puzzled foreign observers here. U Tin Tut, in his letter of resignation, announced that he intended to

studies at the University.

"Errors

Bulgarian

Soffa, July 15.

Red Party

Resolutions adopted at a re-

cent meeting of the Central

Committee of the Bulgarian

published today admit that a

But the Bulgarian Party,

at a Party Central Committee

meeting presided over by Premier

Georgi Dimitrov on July 13. They

were published today by a Com-

munist Party organ .- Associated

the party structure.

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Some "careerists"

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Chi Cheung: 10, Your Chu Hon.

(Mathematica): 38, Yue Sheung Bun. ST. STEPHEN'S HOYS' COLLEGE:- Yam Chung Fu. 50, Lim Hean Tout 54, Ng Ping Kin. mutual agreement Messrs. D. mond D.; 59, Chan, Po Lum; 60, Cheng. Brage. Maria; 302, Chan, Louise; 103, will be made to keep Bo Let Ya. Shayo (or Hip Wah) have disthe Kin Kwok; 60, Hul Kin Pang; 10, Sylvia (English, Mathematics, History): Who is also Deputy Prem solved their Partnership as in Po Hoy; 71, tu Po Yat; 72, Ko Wat 311, Ko, Jeanotte; 812, Ko, Mary (Eng. from today, and will continue Hoong; 73, Kwan Kee Charm, K,; 11. Hab, History); 318, Lam, Diana; 316.

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Choice Difficult

U Aung San's principal supporters not be justified on any grounds. as a colonel in the Burmese Naional Army. He left that post

Canadairs For BOAC Landon, July 16.

The Cabinet was understood to have decided today to abandon the policy of buying only British planes for Government-owned sirways. . Usually well-informed sour-

ces said the Ministers had decided to buy Canadair DC-4s for the British Oversess Airways Corporation. BOAC has been losing money flying uneconomical

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The resignations have made! Thakin Nu to rotain the Premilership until conditions; are Post Office, buil an hour earlier than the more settled.

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On Press

London, July 16. A campaign to force the Minister of Health. Mr. Aneurin Bevan, to substantiate his recent statement that Britain's press is "the most prostituted in the world" was carried to the House of Com. mons today.

The Royal Commission which the Press. had suggested Mr. Shanzhal, U.S.A., Canada, Central and Bevon might have "evidence to offer which might be helpful" after he made this statement at I a Labour rally in May, In Parliament today, a Con-

servative Member, Mr. Ernest Hothow, 1 p.m. Marnles, asked whether the Comimission's report was likely to be delayed because of Mr. Bevan's Macao and Tsinshan, 4 p.m. "reluctance" to substantiate his Kongmoon, 8 p.m. "abusive statements".

The Deputy Premier, Mr. Horbert Morrison, said the Como mission did, not know when it would present its report, but it 42 was unlikely to be before. the beginning of next year.-Reuter.

CHINESE SEE MARSHALL

Washington, July 15. Dr. V. K. Wellington Koo, Chincre. Ambassador ' to the United! States, and Mr. Chen Li-fu: Vice-President of the Legislative Yuan, 52 conferred with Mr. George Mar- Macao and Trinshan, S. a.m. shall for an hour today on the Straits and Calcutte, 10 a.m. implementation of the \$125,000 ... Swatow. 10 a.m. 000 military aid programme for Amor, 10 s.m.

ments."-Reuter

Chinese Shippers Appeal

Nanking, July 16. Several Chinese shipping organisations have addressed a joint appeal to the Executive, Legislative and Control Yuuns. urging the Government to desist from opening Ching's inland waters to foreign shipping, it was learned today.

The action of shipping circles was prompted by reports of the Government decision to allow American ships carrying aid supplies into this country to call at the ports of Nunking and Hunkow on the Yangtse River.

The appeal said that though United States aid from China had suffered national humillation for 100 years was accomplished with such a hard struggle that the relinquishment Bo Let Ya was one of the late of Chinese navigation rights can-

It also doubted the necessity of making Nanking and Hankow the clearing points for United States ald supplies and charged that in wanting these two ports made available. the real intention of the United States was to gain access to Chinese inland waters. which it said, constitute the lifeline of China's zhipping industry.

The message also quoted the China Weekly Review (American registered, publication issued in Shanghal) of June 12 as stating that the American aid programme "infringed" Chinere sovereignty, which Nanking would not have "tolerated" two years ago.

The mesasge was signed by the China Ship Engineers Association. the China Ship Radio Operator Association, the China Ship Pilots Associations and other shipping organisations.—Reuter.

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put in motion machinery for get-

ting Congress back to work. He

session, saying that "public in-

President Truman's surprise

this morning. He said he was

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(London Relay).

10.15 p.m .- Weather Report.

8.36 p.m.—Paradise Island Trio.

Washington, July 15.

or blocking his efforts."

easion" require it.

PRESIDENT

a corner."

Congress on July 26. They accused him of playing "cheap politics" and said it was unneccessary and that nothing good could come of it.

Their bitter reaction indicat- failing to live up to their Party's ed that the 80th Congress may platform pledges. reconvene in an atmosphere of | Democrats generally hailed the the worst partisan strife the President's move, Some Repubnation has known since it was licans admitted privately that the plunged into the war seven President "seems to have us in years ago.

There were grave doubts that much could be accomplished under such conditions.

Mr. Truman made it plain pared to go before the country tempt to throw the blame on us destinely from France and are and accuse the Republicans

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The Oriental Theatre, the most popular second-run house in special message on opening day Hong Kong, has purchased a 1948 model "Frick" air-conditioning and perhaps more later. He said it had not yet been discussed plant which has been installed by the American Engineering whether the President would appear in person. Corporation Fed., U. S. A.

This plant is run by six comannouncement of a special sesand o giant-size sion came in his speech accept-'Buffalo" blower. According to tests the lemperature is the same ing the Democratic Presidential in every corner of the house. The nomination at Philadelphia early complete equipment and installabringing the lawmakers back to tion cost the theatre HK\$340,000. This is the latest air-conditioning the capital's humid climate to do something about high prices, plant ever came out to the Far housing and other "vitally needed

Although this plant is composed measures,-United Press. of 6 compressors, for the last few days it has been running on three-to-four machines, and the Food Council will meet in Mexientire house was quite cool. co City next Tuesday to decide

HOLD-UP BY RED ARMY MEN

from Slam. Officials' said Slam Vienna, July 15. has reported it has that amount Ministry of the Interior officials sald that four Soviet soldiers, armed with submachine-guns, robbed n truck in the French sector of

Vienna early Joday. RADO Officials said the soldiers knocked down the driver, an Austrian, with their guns and took several! kegs of wine and food, which they loaded on to their jeep.

The officials added that p.m., and also on 9.52 megacycles in the Ministry would protest to the Soviet High Commissioner,-United 31 metre band from 12.80 to 1.30., 7.30 to 5,80 and 9,15 to 11,16 p.m.

From Behind The Curtain

Frankfurt, July 15.

M. Vaclav Majer, former Czech Minister of Food and an outspoken leader of the anti-Communist wing in the Czechoslovak Social Democratib Party, has fled from Czechoslovakia and arrived In the United States Zone of Germany. He Intends to leave for London in the next few days.-Reuter.

REDS ARRESTED IN SPAIN

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- Madrid, July 15. One Republican said, "If we Police raided n cottage today, do as he asks, he will claim all arresting 13 Communists who rethe credit in the election camcently entered the country clantreported to belong to the terror- but had time to tell. The Associat-

In the meantime, Mr. Truman ist school of Toulouse. The raiders discovered an abunitant arsenal of explosives, bombs

issued a formal call for a special The police claimed the Comterest" and an "extraordinary oc- munists planned terrorist acts in Zaragoza, Lograno, Pamplona and The White House Press Secre- other towns on July 18, the 12th tary? Mr. Charles Ross, said Mr. anniversary of the start of the Truman would send Congress a Spanish Civil War,-United Press.

CZECH EMBASSY IN KARACHI

Prague, July 15. The Czechoslovak Government as approved the establishment of a Czech Embassy in Karachi. the capital of Pakistan,-Reuter, King.-Associated Press.

The King "Most

London, July 15. Bushy haired William Bustamante, Jamaica's fiery labour leader, said tony the King of England was a most charming

Mr. Bustamente was the Jumnican' to' be granted King's audience, Although he has fought against Britain's Colonial country, he said the King made him "feel quite at home" in Buckingham Palace.

He was in a hurry for some other appointments this evening, ed Press that the Colonial Under-Secretary had talked for one hour with him this afternoon. The subject was Jamaica's

constitution, which Mr. Bustamante wants to be "liberalised." He was "quite happy," he said, about the talk which will be continued next week,

Mr. Bustamante sported nis usual white bow tie for the King's audience, Mr. Bustamante caught a chill on Tuesday when visiting the House of Commons and the House of Lords and bad to cancel his appearance at a coloured people's meeting.

This morning he was much better, he said, and went from his West End hotel to see the

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A TIME TO BE HOGGY action—one to go ahead with a Trumps.

ly (Violin) and Dinah Shore sense. S. QJ962 H. A'K 9 D. Q 2 C. 10 6 5 H. J 10 8 W E D. K J 9 8 Orchestra and Millicent Phillips D. 10

S. Nene

(Dealer: West. North - South C. Q 8 5 3 vulnerable). Pass .

s.40 p.m .- "We Bing for You"-Benia- That contract was set exactly mine Gigli and Guiseppe Di Luca (three tricks, for it score of 500 9,30 p.m.-A. Play-"Lady in a Fog" by North and South. The defend-Lester Powell. Part 3: "The Mink ers got two tricks in trumps, Trump, North doubles, East; re-Cost"-Produced by Mertyn C. three in spades and one in dia- doubles, South 2-Spades and

North and South however, had do?

I sold their birthright for a mess CUPIDITY, if properly applied, of pottage. In a duplicate pair is an important tool in the kit- tournament, in which edging out bag of the fine bridge player. It another pair just a bit can be is not unsportsmanlike for him important, it was especially into use it, when the chance is of- cumbent on them to do the best fered. Part of the fun of the they could. North should have game lies in the fact that a good been able to estimate—as players opponent uses the same weapon in similar position at other taagainst him and he then gets his bleadid-that his side could make opportunity later to retaliate, a game., South's coming into the One spot for its use comes when bidding at the height of three inthe bidding has offered you an dicated lots of playing tricks at option between two courses of clubs, also possibly at No

contract which your own side can Where North went on over the surely make, the other to double 4-Spades into 5-Clubs, the conthe opponents and collect a pen- tract was easy, despite the toughalty. Selecting the choice prom- est possible lead, the singleton 12.32 n.m.-Light Variety with the list ising the larger number of points club to the A. Besides that, South Club of France, Stephane Grappele is no more than plain common lost only one trick, in diamonds, so made the game right on the head. Just notice this what might have happened in a 4-No Trumps contract, depending on what was led and how the ensuing play developed.

> Tomorrow's Problem 6. K J 10 C 4

. (Dealer: West, Both sides vul-

If East bid 1-Heart, West 1-No West passes; what should North

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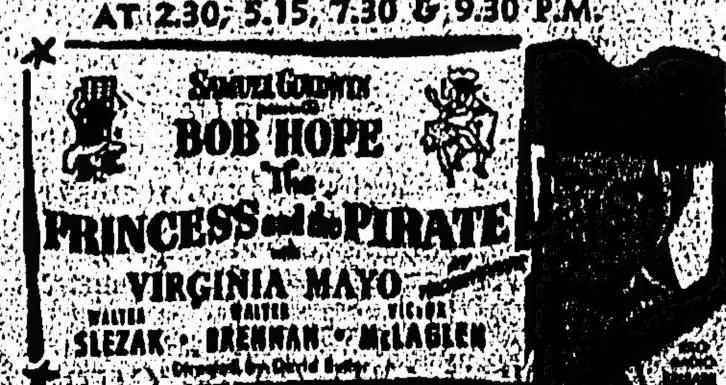
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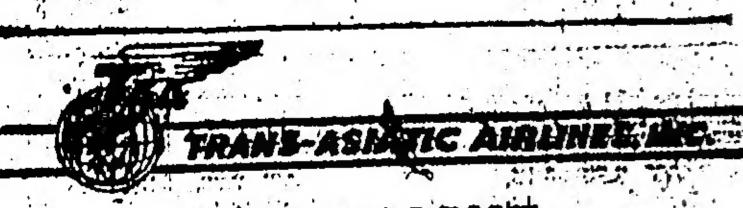
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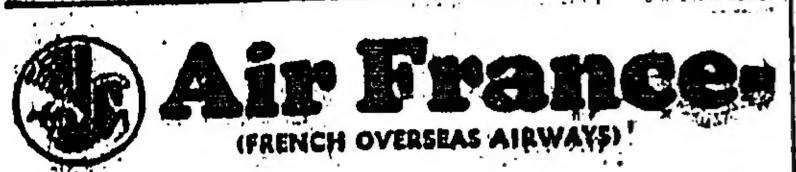
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BERLIN CRISIS

Sates, Britain and France plot, five have been named. for the lifting of the blockade of Barlin is clear enough. Pridi Ponumyong and his por-A battle of nerves has been found aide. Lt. Vajarachai Chaisiorigaged, with all delibera- dhivel, who was alde-tie-camp tion: and it holds the potentiality of exploding into open In these circumit is appropriate to events, make sure that our unknown although sound and whether there is Tustification termined Russian effort

compel their departure. from result dispensation magnanimous from Russia. partitioning of Germany and palace. the quadripartite control of postwar Berlin. spring of 1945, as the British enstward across Germany, former cabinet minister who the boundaries laid down by might have served with either the boundaries laid down by the Pridi or Thamrong Governadvisory commission were left far behind, and the striking distance of Berlin. Ell established that the Soviet-Then, by agreement among Union was willing to negothe powers, they sat down thate only upon terms laid let Russia have

honour of occupying

German capital. and British-this being no end. more than an implementaagreement, the Allied Con- game.

"Part Of A Far-Reaching Conspiracy To Make Siam A' Republic'

TWO-YEAR INQUIRY INTO

accusation which has surrounded ininent personnes whose names he two-year-long investigation nto the death of King Ananda has, finally emerged evidence that the young monarch died neither as a result of an accidental gunshot nor a self-inflicted wound: he murdered.

So, at any rate, says police General Phra Pinit Chonakadi, of the commission which conducted the investigation King's death, who added that he has a yard-high stack of documentary proof to this lect. He was quoted by the local press as saying that "the crime formed a part of a far reaching conspiracy to make a republic of Sixm and to establish a United

States for South-East Asia." Heading the list are the former Preffier and Elder Statesman to the king when the alleged regicida occurred.

In Macao?

The whereabouts of both are rumour has it that they are both. in Macao and are hence not sub-"Simin" have no coxtradition bird Western Allies to stay in agreements. Providualy, they had Berlin in the face of the de- been in Singupore, where they fled after the military coup d'etat of November last.

They have since been reported The presence of the three as having been in Hong Kong, Western powers in Berlin did enroute to Shanghai, although any their presence in Shanghai has never been confirmed.

The other three, who have been If anything, held prisoner since the coup the reverse is true. In 1944 d'état are Noi Challew Prathe European Advisory Com- dumros, secretary to the late mission, of which Russia was Nai Chit Singhasini, bed chainmember, agreed on the ber attendants in the Royal

The sixth, as yet unnamed, rumoured to be either Admiral Thamfong Nawhsawat, who sucdeeded Pridi as premier and who American forces swept was unscated by the coup or a

> within | cessive meetings of the counthe down by herself.

Out of all of this, tary representatives of the has embarked upon a policy in August. four occupying powers agreed of securing Berlin and evenformally to a pactiproviding tually all of Germany for reedom of access to Berlin herself, and is willing to will preside at the Caucus, which for the Americans, French tailor the means to fit the

Such action has left the of the original agree. Western allies no alternative to return to China to participate in the reorganisation conferences. ment of 1944. In further but to adjust their own elaboration of the original policies to fit this power

Independent Liberals with no garian Communists for using a trol Council (comprising the It is quite true, as Russia powers) signed an alleges, that the movement clique organisation. agreement on September 10, toward a separate Western 1945, providing for the pass- German state is in contradic- man committee appointed by the age of 16 railroad trains daily tion to the spirit and letter Party headquarters through that portion of the of Potsdam. It is also true The CC plan calls for stronger and the people. Soviet zone that lay between that the Brussels pact, or ot discipline and control over party Soviet zorie that lay between that the Brussels pact, or ot members in the Government. The western zones and Bertany rate its spirit of opposition. And on November 30 tion to the Soviet Union, is end the CC dominating position charged the leaders of the Bull and in part of the fort business the four powers signed an a violation of the spirit of in the party, is said to be seeking garian Communist Party and break a violation of the spirit of in the party, is said to be seeking garian Communist Party and break a violation of the spirit of in the party is said to be seeking garian Communist Party and break a violation of the spirit of in the party is said to be seeking garian Communist Party and break a violation of the spirit of in the party is said to be seeking garian Communist Party and break a violation of the spirit of in the party is said to be seeking garian Communist Party and break a violation of the spirit of in the party is said to be seeking garian Communist Party and break a violation of the spirit of in the party is said to be seeking garian Communist Party and the curiew between 2230 and will begin a period of friendly the curiew between 2230 and will begin a period of friendly the curiew between 2230 and will begin a period of friendly the curiew between 2230 and will be curiew between 2230 and will be curiew between 2230 and will be curiew between 230 and wi agreement, establishing air the United Nations charter. the dissolution of all existing Fatherland Front with being corridors over the same ter- But that tells only the latter and the requisition of members' Press. chory. All of those agree- half of the story. The first ments are still in force; none half was told by Russia in has been formally abrogated. her refusal to discuss any In tact, the Soviet govern plan for a united Germany ho official which was not leaded with proclamation of the present conditions under which the blockhde. It simply put it Soviet Union would dominate that united Germany. It As to the over-all German is an integral part of that problem, there is similar first half of the story that tiocumentation. The Pois- the Soviet Union has chiseldom deredment calls for joint ed away at every provision efforts by the four powers of the Potsdam agreement to prepare for the eventual affecting Germany. The political life on a democratic tensity is only a part, a hasis and for gyentual peace natural sequence, of tal co-operation in inter- whole pattern of Soviet ob-

From the welter of conjecture, suspect has led to an almost mass exodus from Bangkok of all proave been mentioned in connection with the case.

Trial_Delay

Trial of the surpecis-none but a delay occurred with the re-Phin Sarakan Prasit, who asked relief because he had served on the Inquiry Commission and felt that his position might thus be prejudiced. His assistant, Lunny Arthaprija Chanupakarn, subsequently appointed to

tion was the result of a difference he could not allow himself to the demand of the United to be "Implicated" in the death of opinion between Phra Sarakan be investigated as it was not and Phra Pinit as to how the keeping with his dignity as

case should be prosecuted. Phil's more recent investigation the Royal Family." was, he said, proof that the U.S. Army 45 found in the King's bed chamber was not the weapon from which the fatal shot was

************* Salmon De-tused

London, July 18. Maurice Barnett's wartime experience as a bomb disposal officer came in handy today. He had to de-fuse a

The 23-pound fish turned up at Barnett's salmon curing shop with two cannon shalls in its stomach. One had been fired but the other was a live 85-mm incendiary.

Barnett expertly removed the live one and touched it off with no casuallies. - Asso-

ciated Press. **************

President Chiang Kul-shok, as

Director, General of the party,

will be attended by leading Party

members representing all cliques.

in the United States, is expected

print is being drafted by a four-

Chen Li-Fu. who is at present

The party's own official blue- Macedonia.

statement, 10 sheets of puper,

Siamese newspapers, however quoted "well-informed circles" saying that Phra Pinit was granted a Royal audience of his Royal pages to tell It is generally believed that members of the committee the Public Prosecutor's resigna- in his position as King of Slam given to Yugoslavia at Versailles Only new evidence which fore, were only carried but among came to light as a result of Phra his close attendants and some of would be made

placed under a special: 24-hour guard and the newly appointed went on to declare that Marsha pros autor is working overtime Tito had not followed the agreeto complete his survey of the ments reached with Dmitrov. evidence compiled, a task es-

up for the trial, the Minister of and postponing under various pre-Justice has announced. He said texts the creation of a South Slav account with the U.S. that it would be "handled nor- Federation. In this way they mally" by the Criminal Court in demonstrated an insincere attitude U.S. reserves the right to veto the Bangkok. After trial by this towards the question of a federa- Eritish sales of these lend-lease court, he explained, the convict- tion." ed would have recourse to the

Siamese politics since the death of Annda have been closely associated with the investigations and Governments have fallen because of their inability to establish motive, and, murderer, so observers watch with interest the progress of the present case while opposition elements hint that exigencies " will, arise which will prevent ! It ever. "reaching a the

terviewed a total of 200 witnesses and his investigation took him: Jan and way, to Linusanno, Switzerland, where the present King of Sihm is a stut mt. There, ho sald. "His Majesty was 'gen grouply pleased to give a detail. up a number, of thing

that the King "had ordered one Republic.

Appeal Court and, finally, to the Dika or Supreme Court.

court room stage.—United Press

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party which is rent by internal dissensions.

Drafting the reform plans are of Yugoslav Macedonia today

the . CC Clique reform club. declared its solidarity with Mar-

Youth Corps, New Deal Club and shal Tile and attacked the Bul-

PLANS

Nanking, July 16.

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The Central Committee of the

Communist Party of the Republic

Nazi "line" in connection with

Communist Party chad

Belgrade, July 16:

Dmitrov agreed last year on a division of a Balkun territory, the creation of a separate Macedonian state and an eventual Southern Slav Federation, the Bulgarian Communist Party disclosed today.

The Communist Party's 18th . Marshal Tito proposed a Souadopted a resolution which was after the Cominform excommunipublished today in the party cated him and his Party. Dmitnewspaper, Rabonitcheskoet rov proposed the federation eartime that at the Tito-Dmitrov meeting at Bled, Yugoslavia, last year the two Balkan Communists:

First, agreed that the Bulgarian not Pirin (Bulgarian .. Macedonia) and would be given to a Macedonian

> Secondly, they decided that th small Yugoslav frontier regions would be returned to Bulgaria.

Federation Of Slavs Thirdly, that framework of Documentary evidence has been federation of the Southern Slavs." The Committee's resolution then The resolution said: "The Yugo- and overseas territories.

timated to require six weeks in- slav lenders carrying out their tensive study. No special court will be set strove to annex the Pirin Yeglon

Piratin Refused

London, July 15. Mr. Philip Piratin, one of the two .Communist Members . of Parliament, has been refused a 000 charged to Britain was more

United States Communist Party | reduced Britain's | lend-lease acas a fraternal delegate from the count by US\$35,000,000. Communist Party in Britain.

thorities - said Mr. Piratin was duction was due to the fact that Four reform plans are now being drafted by various "mandatorially excludable from both the United States and Bri-Kuomintang factions to inject new life into the United States on political tain overestimated the amount of grounds" The United press learned property. The Independent Mr. Ernest Bevin, the Foreign

that at least four blueprints will Liberals plan is reported to be Secretary, in a reply to a letter-On June 29, 1945, the mill-clusion that the Soviet Union caucus to be held at Kuling Press ed States Government, It would to improper for him to attempt dual case.—Reutor.

Bombay, July 15 Nooruddin Bandukwala, Westerh India's blugest licensed fireworks dealer, was tonight reportto Have been priested under the Public Security Measures Act. The arrest of Bandukwala, with the Australian instrument of rasix other Moslems, was stated to tilication of the peace treaty

recent communal rioting Werp killed and 100 wounded. · Police extended for five days out in Paris, on behalf of Australia

Committee. Plenum thern Slav Federation on the day It disclosed for the first lier this year and was severely criticised by Moscow's Pravda-United Press.

कार्यक्र द्वाराध्यक्त Washington, July 15. The State Department announced today that the United States has sold to Britain for US\$7,000,000 all lend-lease military equipment in British possession in Western Europa

This is part of the "final conclusive" settlement of Britain's US\$ 14,000,000,000 wartime lend-lease

Government officials said the stocks to third countries and recapture them if necessary.

Hale Shenefield, the Department's lend-lease expert, told reporters the U.S. might possibly use this provision to supply some of these lend-lease arms to Wostern European countries.

Mr. Shenefield said that no estimate of amount or type of weapons was now possible but it was presumed they include ed tanks, artillery, lorries, ordnance stocks and communications equipment. Shenefield said the US\$7.000 .-

visa to enter the United States. than the U.S. could have obtained by selling the material itself. He had been invited to attend The text of the agreement signed the National Convention of the on Monday reveals that the U.S.

This sum must be paid back The American consulate au- over a life year period. The regoods Britain bought after VJ-Day when lend-lease halted -Asso-

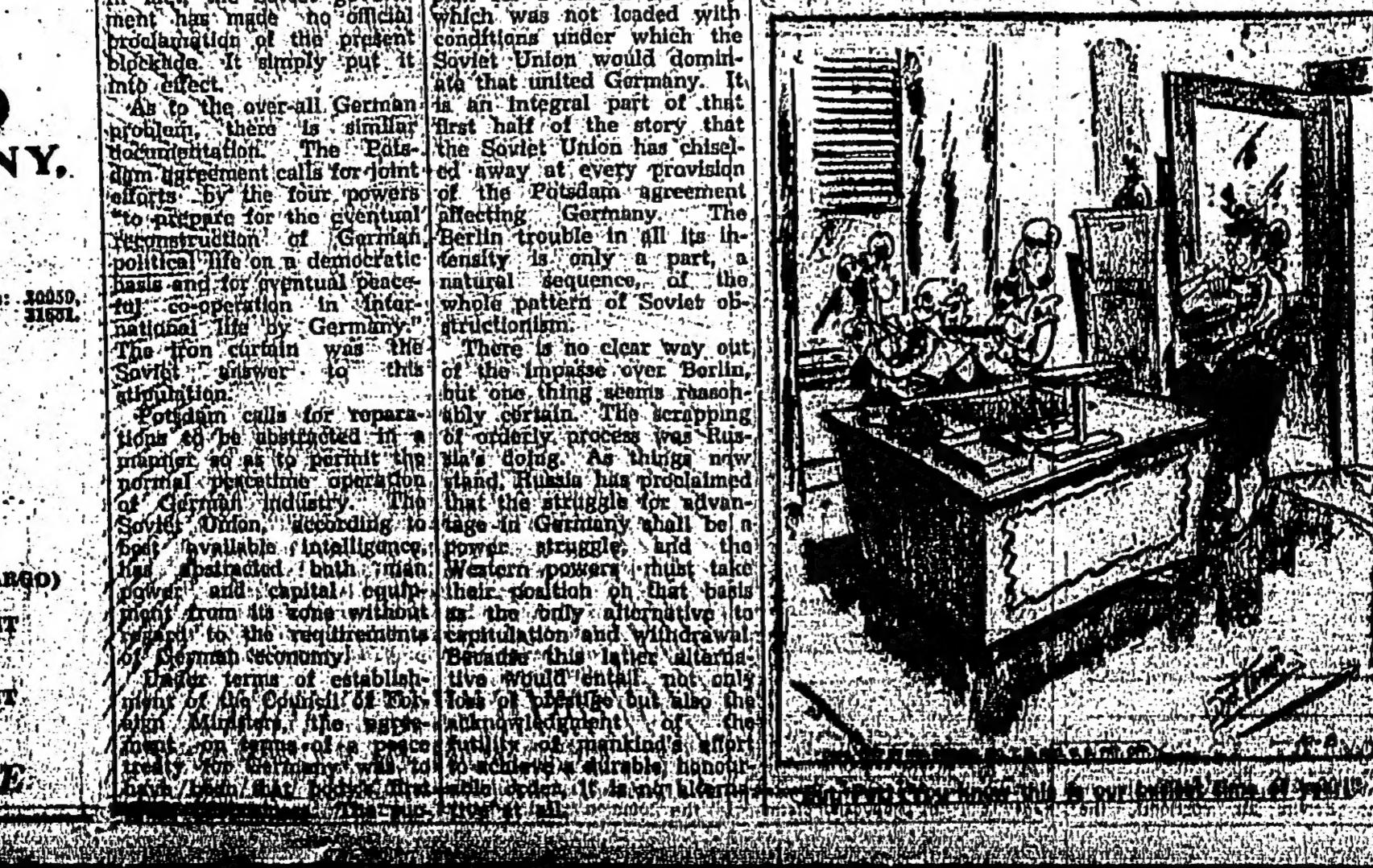
Canberra, July 16. Announcing that war between Australia and Italy officially ended last Friday, Dr. Herbert Evatt, the acting Prime Minister, said arrungements had already been made to include. Italians among the admissible immigrants. --- --The end of the war came when

It delared that the Albanian be due to suspected instigation of (signed by the Allies in February, in 1947) was deposited with the insulted" the Yugoslav, Party Bombay in which many persons French Government on July 0. . "I hope the formal act carried





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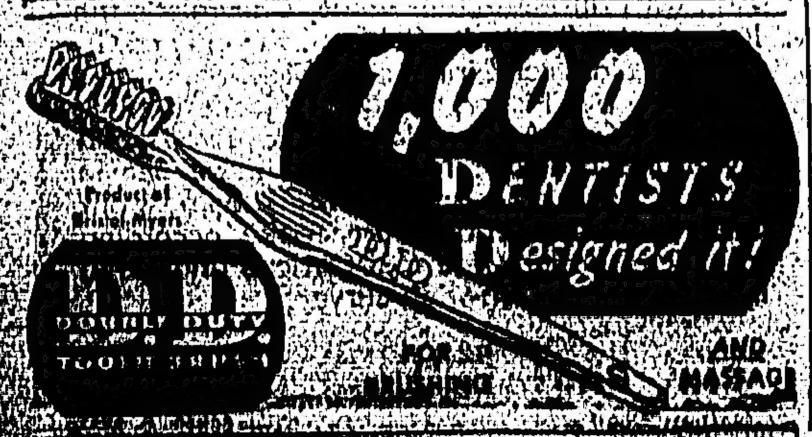
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Quiet Determination Action Despite

London, July 16. signals against predictions action or replies to the Soviet refusal to blockade.

These officials said: "Whatever is to be done will take days not hours for the three Governments to decide. The Soviet rejection and their challenge of our right to remain in Berlin will take very careful study.

'No one wishes to discount the seriousness of the situation. But we are not going to be panicked into a hasty and ill-considered action.

about the results."

The British Cabinet spent three hours studying the Soviet stepped up their air lift opera- "I have not yet requested refusal to lift the blockade. An tions, the Soviet organ, "Taegli- equipment for an all-out airlift atmosphere of crisis prevailed, che Rundschau"—a Tew hours for Berlin." He refused to say The foreign Secretary, Mr. after Russia had rejected the how many additional planes Ernest Bevin, went directly Western demand for an end to which he said would be all CEEfrom the Cabinet meeting to the Berlin blockade-declared it 54-would be put on the airlift. Buckingham Palace to report would be useful to ensure safety to the King. Anxious crowds to regulate flying in the corridors, food and are not doing too badly. waited in the street outside the sole supply route to the West- I think with the planes now Mr. Attlee's official residence.

one of history's greatest poll- would disregard the change. Berlin plans, General Clay replied the change berlin plans, General Clay replied the change berlin plans, General Clay replied the change. counted.

It is the West's next bet and every indication is that the West would raise instead of cuiling the Soviets. Most of the speculation is cen-

tred on another note to the

Kremlin-this time much tougher

and possibly threatening action. No Surprise

man in Paris said that the three Sa far, these have had no offect Western Allies are prepared for whatsoever on the air lift."

to disclose it. rejected Anglo-French-American Jarmed action. protests against Russian travel man said the Russian reply had of them," he said. been about what was expected.

Mr. Trygve Lie, the Secre-In Lake Success today that he did not expect to be maked for United Nations intervention in the Berlin case, but added: "That is a matter for the big powers to decide."

A State Department spokesman said today that the Russian reply Iln had not changed the American position in regard to the land blockade of the German capital.

No. Change "There is absolutely no change safely. in the position of this Government as outlined in its note to the Soviet Union," he declared. He said that the United States was at present consulting with Germany without pre-conditions the British and French on what the next step, would be in the

the situation in Berlin. leal officer told Berlin Commun- was put off until hext week. ists in private; tonight that the Western powers will be forced lieved to be insisting on a comto leave Berlin in eight weeks "if certain gaps in the blockade can tain points in which the German be effectively 'closed," it was re- counter-proposals departed from

lably learned today. The Communists included top- lagreement. ist-dominated Socialist Unity German plan for the early elec- negotiations in the Russian note: Godfrey Huggins, made the bill Party and the editors of Berlin's tion of a Legislative Parliament Four-power talks without a pre- a matter of confidence. Communist newspapers.

the receipt of the Russian note,

interpret the Russian note as West German State as quite an Reuter. meaning that Moscow desires four-power talks in the German problem. If the Western powers want such talks the Soviet Union might agree, but there will be no Russian initiative in the matter. "The real meaning of the Rusian note is that the request for the lifting of the blockade whas

ion of our afforts to fine the commendations of the gestern Europe which it is vital for the Soviet Union to control. There can be no question of any relaxation of our afforts to make the West Through the powers of the gestern European States to of our afforts to make the West Through the powers of the gestern European States to of our afforts to make the West Through the powers of the gestern European States West Through the powers of the gestern European States with the blockade is consequently maintained and certain gaps, are closed, the Alles will be forced to few constitution that the maintained and certain gaps, are pared in place of a constitution.

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The Russian however, were against the recommendations and that international control within the three charges that it they carried out their international control that the powers of the property of the fix down Ton.

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"The airlift operation is pro- Western Allies would defy them, desirous of maintaining the air ceeding very well. It, of Simultaneously, General Lucius lift, it can be continued indecourse, cannot go on forever, D. Clay, the United States Mili- finitely, Yes, sir." but the end is by no means in tary Governor, declared in General Clay sidestepped quessight and we are very happy Berlin would be continued "in- man Government and emphasis-

definitely." As the Brilish and Americans the Berlin operation. ern sectors of the city.

The British answer; given by than expected up to this time." Behind the scenes of the Group Captain H. M. Wright, db- He said the new Tempelhof gray old foreign Office in No. puty head of the British air runway now under construction, branch in Berlin, was that if the was only contemplated as an ad-Embassics of the United States branch in Berlin, was that if the was only contented as an adays one of history's greatest poil
would discogned the above Allies

Asked for a reassurance of his

which were established by ly say that I have no intention quadripartite agreement. These of leaving Berlin." rules cannot be changed without a new quadripartite agreement.

Russian Tactics

A French Government spokes- is flying balloons in the corridors.

could see no way in which the said. Speaking at a news conference Russians could close the air coron the Soviet Union's note which ridors unless they resorted to the Soviet Government was not

Rundschau, the organ of the the city.

tary-General of the United Soviet authorities here, pro- A British Embassy spokesman democratic circles well deserventions, told a press conference sumably addicipating that the said that the Berlin "affair" was ed."—United Press. powers would he unacceptable, in London: said... "Soviet flight experts" considered the number of air demarche in Morcow was plancorridors "excessively large." med at present.

have been ignored."

Meeting But Off While Washington, Paris and

London considered Russia's note -calling for four-power talks on -the Milithry Governors of the three Western Zones met today negotiations with the Russians on In Frankfurt, but their anticipated joint meeting with the 11 A high-ranking Russian poli- West German States Premiers The French delegation was be-

mon front of the Allies on certhe recent six-power London but essentially negative."

and a German decision to post- lithiuary agreement on what basis "Whatever action the West- pone the re-arrangement of these talks were to take, place Government's resignation is ex-

The Prench regarded the first said the spokesman. there can be no change in Hus- as an instrument of contralisation, He denied reports that the sian polloy regarding Berlin," and believed the second vital to French Government was referthe officer is reported to have make federalism a reality in ring all West. German constitu-Germany. The French were said tional discussions back to the "It would be a great mistake to not to regard the creation of a London Conference signatories.—

urgent a matter as Britain and

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of a swift retaliatory

roised

the United States do. General Lyclus D. Clay, American Military Governor in Germany, insists that Berlin can be supplied by air indefinitely.

He said: "As long as people n Berlin are desirous of maintaining their freedom and as long as the people of the three countries providing the supplies are

ed Air Force accomplishments in

"We are holding our own on here, the tonnage has been better

Door Not Slammed?

The Russian-licensed "Nacht Express" said today that the Rus- and Yugoslavia may be embarsian reply had not slammed the rassed, let alone confused when "The Russians have been try- door on negotiations. The note they read in the Soviet Governing to make things awkward for had made it elear that the Ger- ment publication that the Yugothe air lift by doing such things man problem could not be settled slav Vice Premier, Edward by restricting settlement to the Kardell, is one of the greatest conditions in Berlin.

"To cure a sick limb, the whole their next move, but he declined. 'Group Captain Wright said he limb must be treated," the paper

In Moscow, observers thought likely to change its stand on Ber-"If they raise more balloons, lin. An implied Russian offer to restrictions in Berlin, the spokes- we shall simply go over the top feed Gredter Berlin was evidently made on the assumption; that The newspaper Taegliche the Western powers would quit

> Russian roply to the Western in the hands of the Foreign Office The spokesman said no further

The corridors covered a con- American nir officials said the siderable area of the Soviet Zone, Russians informed them last and "repetited "demands by "the night" that Soviet fighters would to the United States' note on Ber- Soviet military administration to be conducting manocuvres in the keep within the fixed regulations hir corridor from five hirfleids It would, between Berlin and Western therefore, be useful to regulate Germany. This was the largest flying in the corridors to ensure | number of strilelds yet mentionled in corridor training flights. United Press, Router and Asso-

ciated Press.

Russian reply to the notes of the three Western powers on Berlin was described by the French Foreign Office spokesman tonight as "courteous and non-aggressive

offered no guarantee of success, pected shortly.-Associated Press

been definitely rejected.

"Complete Soviet control of Berlin is vital for the Soviet day rejected the London Conference recommendation of the Dardanelles."

The North Rhine-Westphulic State Parliament to day rejected the London Conference recommendations that steps be taken immediately appeared to the London Constituent Assembly with control of the Dardanelles."

The Deputies approved instituent Assembly with the Deputies approved instituent traffic centre of Eastern forward by the Ministers Proposition of the Control of the Western Zones at Soviet Union to control. There can be no guestion of any relaxation with the Dowers of a governing of the substituent of the many week may the Ministers Proposition of the finished to create a substituent of the Sestern forward by the Ministers Proposition of the gestern European States of the Western Zones at Cohlenge a week may the substituent of the gestern European States with the Dowers of a governing the parlies it is not completely the parlies in the proposition of the montenance of the gestern European States of the gestern European States approved in a substituent of the gestern European States of the gestern Eur Dussoldorf, July 15.

Bevin Keeps Silent London, July 18.

The Deputy Prime Minist tor, Mr. Herbert Morrisob, told the House of Commons today that he does not bolleve there is any immediate prospect of a statement on Germany by the Foreign Minister, Mr. Ernest Bavin.

'Neither, he said, is it likely that there can be another foroldn affairs debate before the summer recess in July 30.

Mr. Winston Churchill. Opposition leader, said that he was not convinced the House should rocess without examinthe foreign affairs. He suggested there should be definite arrangements for recalling Parliament should matters of gravity, supervens. - United Press.

London, July 15. The Soviet Union formally condemned as imperialists and anti-Soviets Senator Arthur Vandenberg and Mr. John Dulles-who will direct American foreign policy if the Republicans win in November.

It will be no surprise to these men, who have long been bitterdown the three air corridors sary for emphusiz, I would slide ly denounced by Soviet propagandists, if the new official Soviet diplomatic encyclopedia identifies them as enemies of the

> But many people in Russia "Democrats" in the Soviet world. Kardelj was last month denounced by the Cominform with Marshal Tito as "Trotskylte." The Soviet encyclopedia says,

however, of Kardelj: "The enut" getic fight which Kardelj put up International conferences for the cause of peace, security. and democracy, his conflicting and well documented speeches and statements made prestige in

FIRST JETS TO CROSS ATLANTIC

St. Johns, New-

foundland, July 15. Six Royal Air Force Vamplr jet planes were today preparing leave Goose Bay Airfield, Labrador, for Montreal and New York after being the first jet planes to cross the Atlantic from Great Britain.

At the same sirfield 14 of the 16 American Lockheed Shooting Stars jets were preparing for their west-east trip. As a friendly gesture, the American pilots had postponed their take off last night and greated the British fliers on arrival. Reuter.

GOVERNMENT DEFEATED

Government The Rhodesian was defeated by 14 votes to 13 He admitted however that there today on a coinage and currency These points were said to be a might be an 'implicit offer of bill. The Prime Minister, Sir

.The House adjourned and the

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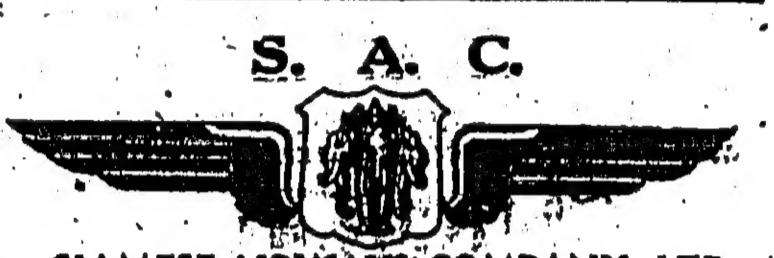
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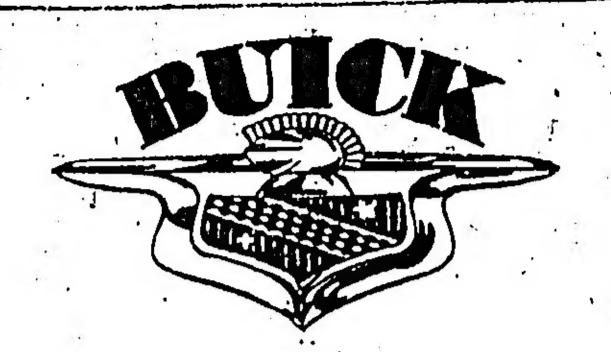
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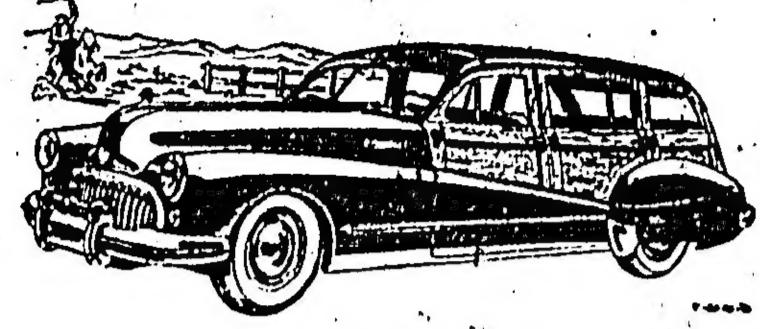
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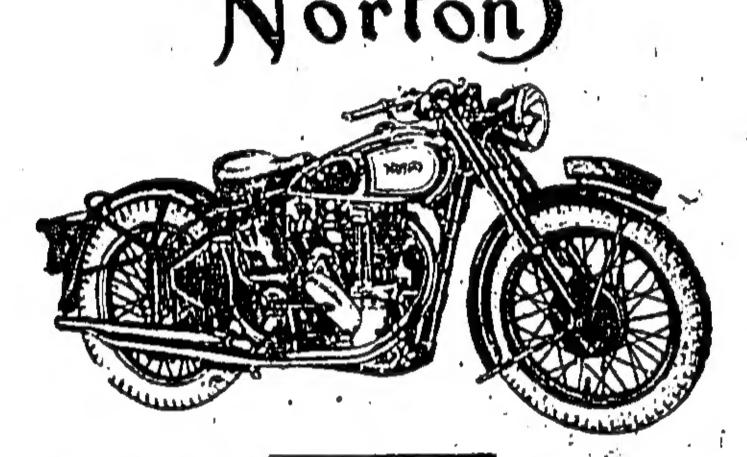
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Every engineer, professional and amateur, would like to see a complete range of chassis, possibly, sectioned, on every stand at a motor show and would like to meet the technical staff responsible for each car with whom he could discuss freely the problems, that troubled and tormented him during his daily study and work. These wishes are rarely realised for automobile shows are progressively more commercial, 'Today the exhibits are almost always complete cars; panies without pre-war designs the staff who receive visitors come ' from the advertising and sales departments. This reflects the fact that the quality of customers has changed from what If used to be,

clusively by enthusiasts who The elimination of private were connoisseurs of technical enterprise is surely, not the detail, in fact they laid down best way of intreducing new motheir requirements which the de- dels or developing new ideas. signer endervoured to follow. In due course there were added to these, people who bought a car for the pleasure it would give them as a means of transport in town, country, and for sporting occasions; they handed over the driving to a chaufleur but continued to be interested in the disfinction of their ear and the spe-

cial features of it. little for style. They seek only the smallest car that can 'transport in the greatest comfort the largest number of persons taking particular care since the cost of into account price and reliability. In consequence automobile shows Chevrolet, Ford and De Soto is have become a market where the less than that of the Lancia agents and distributors of varioverrides all else.

commercial necessities; indeed, and new technical ideas to the compared to a 12, nor can the the unfortunate situation in which semi-automatic gearbox provided Europe now finds liself has by the U.S.A. type. Moreover. forced the construction of new, the refined and classic beauty of extremely economic cars with the body has to meet the perspecial characteristics. On the formance of the U.S.A type and other hand, in the more fortun- the comfort and many accessories ate market of the U.S.A. there that are included. Is little lincentive towards improved design and the technical much cheaper than the Italian as people must say good-bye to new | well as larger, and the new fourdevelopments until the next com- seater Renault can be had for the mercial crisis.

losser extent to the English in- important facts to be noted was dustry, and the exhibits in Paris a definite tendency to abandon of both these two largest pro- the orthodox scheme of front enducers showed little change from gine with rear transmission in

the pre-war models. This atsophiced either at the front or the 1 If, however, we were to accept applies to those constructors inback. This trend, I think, the French industry who areillustrates a permanent developconcentrating on the exportment, and, in my personal opintrade. Even the Italian industryion, the present orthodox ar-(which was present at Paris inrangement will be completely full force) continued to makeabandoned in duo course.

By Signor F. L. RAPI Designer of the Isotta Fraschini

pre-wor types where this was possible; it was only the comsuch as Isotta Fraschini, Cemsa, Cisitalia and Muserati who had new types to show. The Czechs are now following political economic programmes which are difficult for the Italian The first cars were bought ex- mentality to , understand.

Comparing **Nationalities**

One of the most important aspects of the Puris Show was the possibility of making comparisons of price between various makes and nationalities of car. This matter is so important that Nowadays the largest part of it must be taken into account the buyers know nothing of even by people like us designers mechanical efficiency and care who would prefer not always to hear talk of costs and prices.

Unfortunately we Italians must

study the price question with such medium sized U.S.A. cars as Arden, and the cost of a Lancia ous makes meet and the com- Aprilla equals that of the best mercial character dominates and quality U.S.A. types. A Lancla with a special body costs as much The technician cannot ignore as a Lincoln or Cadillac, and although the Aprilia has many dethese represent his daily enemies sirable qualities, and the body by which continually force him to Pinin Farina is really lovely, the sacrifice new mechanical solutions four-cylinder engine cannot be cost of manufacture. Even so, crihodox four-speed gear and "Good cometh out of evil," for lever claim to be as good as the

The French cars were very price of an Italian motorcycle. The same thing applies to a Technically one of the most

avour of one of the two more

rational systems using the engine

and transmission in one group l

existing statistics as binding we should conclude that the orthodox arrangement and front drive are likely to share the field with the rear engine as an outsider. I personally am convinced that this will not be so. .

I believe that front engine with front drive are advantageous inutilitarian cars with small and medium'-cylinder capacity but that French designers in particular rear engine plus rear drive have appear to be convinced of the ad- the better of the argument with ventages' derived from front en- larger engines in de luxe enra; gine and transmission, and only to relterate. I believe the orthothe Renault has the rear engine, dox scheme to be doomed,



The world's first Gas. Turbine Car Engine, a new British invention which will revolutionise the world's motor car industry, was designed and invented by Richard Barr and Geoffrey White, engineers, with Harry Leach as the draughtsman. All were former members of the British Governmentowned Power Jets Organisation and are now in business on their own account. This picture shows left to right: Geoffrey White, Joseph Saleim and Harry Leach.

limousine has been put in pro- in the wings, are of the "scaled duction by the Rootes group. It beam" type which cannot get out has a six-cylinder engine, con- of focus. Detailed refinements cealed step boards and the head include the automatic illumina-

Humber Pullman and side lights, mounted flush tion of the step boards when the rear doors are open.

new general-purpose Rover light car, designated the Land Rover, is primarily a farm vehicle but its usefulness is not limited to agriculture for it can be fitted with a central power take-off for driving machinery. such as an air compressor or a welding set installed in the body of the vehicle. Furthermore, the vehicle develops a drawbar pull of from 1,200 pounds to 1,800 pounds, and it should prove useful; therefore, as an interworks tractor for hpart from hauling a train of trucks within the works, it can be used also for general transport duties.

Its versatility can be increased further, by fitting an engineiriven capstan-type winch to the front bumper bar which can be used for various jobs : ranging from the moving of heavy machinery to hauling the vehicle out of a bogged-down situation. The power- for driving machinery is obtained from a pulley fitted immediately behind the main gear box, while the drive for the winch which can be fitted to the front bumper bar is taken from the forward end of the erankshaft.

In addition, a third power take-off point is provided at the rear of the vehicle and this can be arranged for driving power mowers and combines. A noteworthy fedture of the new Land Rover is the provision of warning lights for the engine lubrication system, the ignition system and the carburottor choke, the last-named, light showing so long as the choke is in action.

New British Electric Car

An electrically driven saloon cor-with the size of a normal eight horsepower model-is soon to be built in Britain. This new car, "The Lansing-Bagnali", was developed from the design of a rallway platform truck, it is claimed that the car will run for 50 miles at a cost +bfyonly @dd; -When slowing down and brak-ing the batteries are slightly recharged. For full charging of batteries a lend from the car can be plugged into ordinary household electric mains supply. The car le able to go about 30 Enquiries should be inderessed FAR LA Worton Hoad Lakeworth, Mid- 1720 Nathan Road

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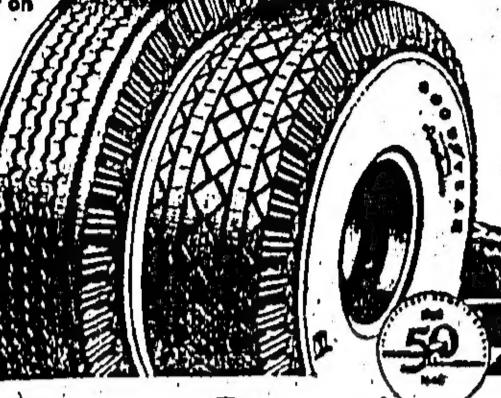
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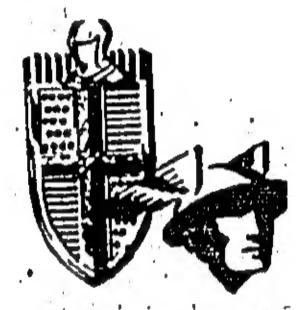
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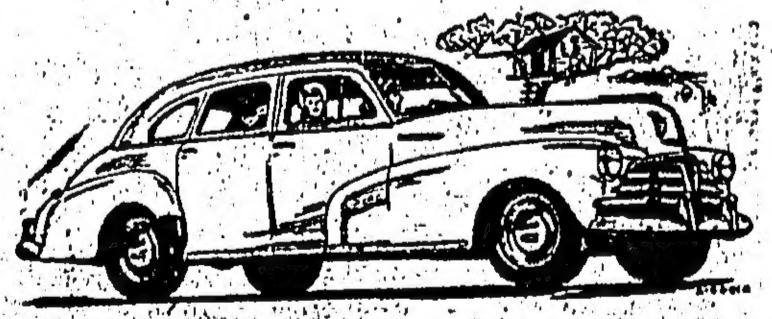
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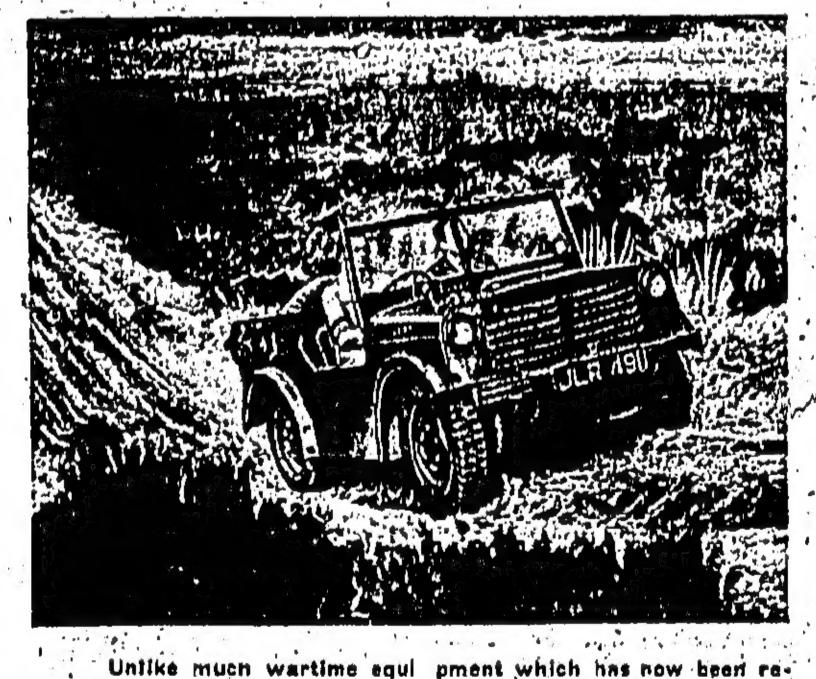
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legated to the scrapheap, the | demand by the Services for the ubiquitous jeep is still as great as ever. Realising this, Britain's War Office called for an Improved type- to; be made in thip country, with the result the at Numerd Mechanizations have produced a new British John | which is being tested by Ministry of Supply Fighting Vehicle Experts at Cholham, Surrey. The idea was to produce a veh litte, which, while retaining the proven basic characteristics of the original, would also possess now, features, deemed necessary as a result of, wartime experience; 'The leep can seat four m | en with apecial liems of equipment. Independent torsion ber suspension for will four wheels will give a better cross-count by performance, ... It has a stressed skin construction eliminating a chassis and effecting a great saving in weight. The flat-4 water-cooled engine develops '60 brake horse power. A pow er take off provide for operating a winch. Drawbar attach ment for towing traller, gun,

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RIFT WIDENING: COMMUNIST REPLY REJECTED YUGOSLAV

DOCUMENT OF TITO"

Bucharest, July 15. The rift between Yugoslavia and the other East European Communist states was today widened when the Cominform official organ "uncompromisingly" rejected the Yugoslav onswers to the Cominform criticisms.

The paper said the Yugoslav reply—which branded the Cominform charges of deviation as "invented slander and lies"—was "one of the basest documents which shows that the Tito regime intends to carry further its anti-Marxist and anti-Soviet policy.

Visit To Turkey

· Istanbul, July 15. Crown Prince Talal, eldest son of Transjordan's King Abdullah, will arrive in Turkey within a few days, it is reported authoritatively in Istanbul today. The newspaper Tasvir said he is bringing an urgent message from his father for President Ismet Inonu.

An informed diplomatic source at Ankara refuted this, saying his visit had no political signi-Acance. He has not been well, this source said, and intended to rest with relatives at Istanbul after stopping briefly in Ankara.

There was no immediate comment from the Foreign Office. closely linked. They have a pact light industry. of fflendship and economic and and one of his sons once served - Associated Press.

S. African Offer To Japan

Tokyo, July 16. The South African Trade Commissioner, attending the

The committee, comprising both and scholars between Common-Allied Hendquarters and sterling wealth universities."

area representatives, is attempt.

Toronto Universities. ing to formulate an overall trade plan for trade between Japan and countries in the sterling area. L. F. Joubert, South African Trade Commissioner with headquarters in Singapore, said wool, other chemicals and related products comprise the principal exports to Japan from South Africa under a tentative schedule drawn up by the South African working group of the sterling area trade

arrangements committee, higher standards of living prevailing in South Africa since the derstorms which swept across war the Dominion desires better Kansas last night. Hail and winds quality goods than it formerly of up to 100 miles per hour ac-received from Japan,—United companied the downpours.—Asso-

The paper added that the Yuposlav Communist Congress of July 21, which has been boycotted by the Soviet' and other Communist parties could not be regarded as "representing the real will of the masses

of party members." The paper was published here i for the first time since its headquarters were shifted from Belgrade.

Diplomatic observers in London thought that the move showed that Moscow had abandoned all hope that the Yugoslav Communist Party would overthrow Marshal Tito.

These quarters said that Moscow is now plunning fresh sanctions against the Yugoslav Communist leaders who were denounced a fortnight ago.

"Secret Sanctions"

Although Yugoslavia gets much of her vitally important hydro-electric equipment from Switzerland and Sweden, she is largely dependent on Russia for equipment and supplies for her heavy industry and on Czecho-| slovakin for agricultural ma-Transjordan and Turkey are chinery and equipment for her

Eastern States have also playcultural co-operation, King Ab- ed the main part in equipping dullah came to Istahbul on a the new Yugoslav Army and Air state visit a year and a half ago Force. If Moscow applies secret sanctions, London observers as an officer in the Turkish Army, thought, the whole operation of the Yugoslav five-year plan may be endungered, and Yugoslav leadership brought to heel.-

Racialism Deterrent

Chanceller, P.N. Bancrice, who the permanent status of political sterling area trade arrange- is a delegate to the Congress party to the South Schlesswig ments committee meeting cur- of Commonwealth Universities Association. rently in Tokyo, suggested to- scheduled for Tuesday at Oxford, day that Allied Headquarters said today: "Racialism and the increase the proposed purchase colour bar stand in the way for of raw wool from South Africa. full interchange of professors

Toronto University's Dr. Sidney Earle Smith said he would press for the biggest possible interchange which "is an important aspect of Empire development which I would like to see exdyeing and tanning materials and tended to all the Dominions. We must halt the drift of the best students to the United States."-United Press.

Hutchinson, Kensas, July 15. One man was killed and at He added as a result of the least 34 persons were in-Jured in a series of severe thun-

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Millionaire One Of Crew

Bydney, July 15. An American millionairs shipowner has arrived in Byd. ney as one of the crew of his own cargo stepmer, the 5,000. ton Florence Luckenbach. He is 23-year-old Edgar F. L'Uckenbach.

He said he joined the crew as a cadet, to learn about loading problems and trade in foreign ports. He hopes to quality for his third, mate's ticket and use the knowledge he gets in running the line of 80 ships inherited from his

Luckenbach, athletic ruddy. complexioned with curly fair hair, was in the U.S. Navy. He refused a commission.

The ship will lead 8,000 tons of wheat in Bydney for Britain.-United Press.

JEWISH BID FOR HOLY CITY

Lake Success, July 15. The Jews were today reported by the United Nations Truce Commission to be planning to scize the whole of Jerusalem soon, a message just received from the Chairman of the Commission stated.

He reported: "Having remained faithful in general to the United Nations' resolution November 29 concerning the international character of Jerusalem, the Jews have been pecially incensed by the eventunlity of control of the town

"They have, therefore, made up their minds to attempt to seize and finally cleared up one the rest of the town before the iversity but another defiant truce period comes into force in group still held out on the top order to appear at the peace negotiations with a major trump card in hand."-Reuter.

London, July 15. Britain has accepted a Danish proposal for talks in London on the future of the Danish minority in the North German province of Schlesswig-

Holstein, it was reliably learned tonight. Britain has made it clear, however, that pre-occupation with the Berlin crisis will make it impossible to hold the conference in the near future.

the Danish political parties the grant of political status. who were to attend under the Danish proposal.

The Danish Government, it to be granted. was understood, intends to send a delegation composed of leaders of the main Danish political parties and has assured Britain that these will have full official back- Schlesswig and Holstein as a

anxieties about the British administration of Schlesswig-Holstein and its effect on the local Danish minority.

particularly concerned about the failures, so far, of the Schlesswig will be thrashed out. Vice- | occupation authorities to give

Formal Application

Before accepting, Britain en-|cording to the Foreign Office quired about the proposed spokesman in London, now forscope of the conference and the mally applied to the British Restatus of the representatives of gional Commissioner in Kiel for

> Well-informed quarters , in London believe that this is likely Danish political opinion has al-

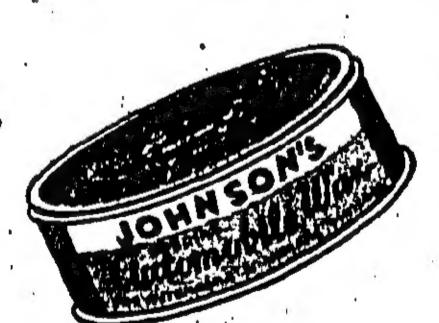
so been pressing strongly for the administrative separation means of preventing the influence They wish to discuss Danish of local residents of Danish extraction from being politically swamped. It is expected that this issue will be raised in the London talks and that also the The Danish Government has refugee issue and the influx of East Prussian refugees into south

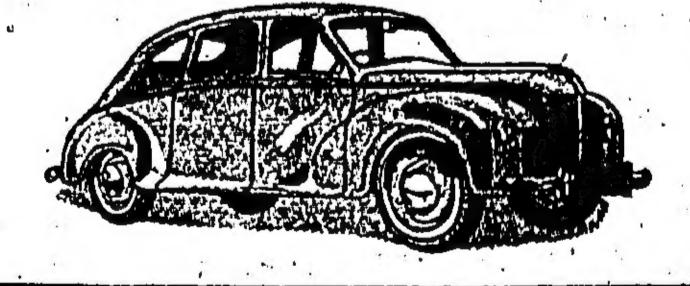
Washington, July 15. Norman Armour, 60, career diplomat with 30 years' service, This organisation, which re- retired today as Assistant Secre-presents the interests of the tary for Political Affairs.—United

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RIOTING

Shanghai, July 16. Two gendarmes were killed and more than a hundred gendarmes and students injured in a daylong floor to floor battle in two universities in Kunming yesterday, according to Chinese reports.

Central News dispatches as so quoted the Gendarmes Headinto the campus in an effort to soliders were killed and 57 eject about 400 students barricaded in the school buildings. According to the reports, the students attempted to drive out the gendarmes by hurling bricks, stones, glass balls filled with acid and other missiles.

The students in preparation

for a siege, built up a stockpile of both food and weapons in protest against the arrest of several fellow students in connection with the recent anti-American Japanese aid policy. The steel-helmeted gendarmes being handed over to the Araba. braved a rain of falling bricks and dashed into the ground floor floor of the Yunnan Provincial Wednesday aboard the Dutch ves-

with the total loss of the physics -United Press.

The gendarmes, described in and chemistry laboratories. It al-"strictly unarmed," stormed quarters as saying that two wounded while the student casulties were given as 17 injured. Three students were arrested.-United Press.

PI PROTEST TO DUTCH

Manila, July 15. A high official of the Department of Foreign Affairs sald today that the Philippines may protest strongly to the Dutch Government after an official inquiry into the case of 99 Filipino Mohammedan traders who allegedly were mistreated by the Dutch autop thorities in the Celebes.

sel Tjisadane, told the press the Central News quoted Yunnan Dutch confiscated their sailboats University authorities as report- and merchandise and confined ing extremely heavy damage them in "revolting" surroundings.

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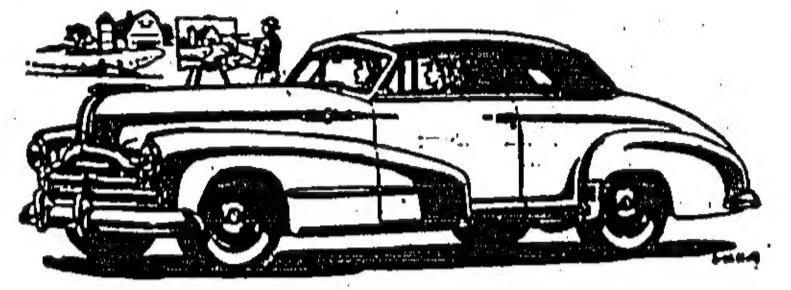




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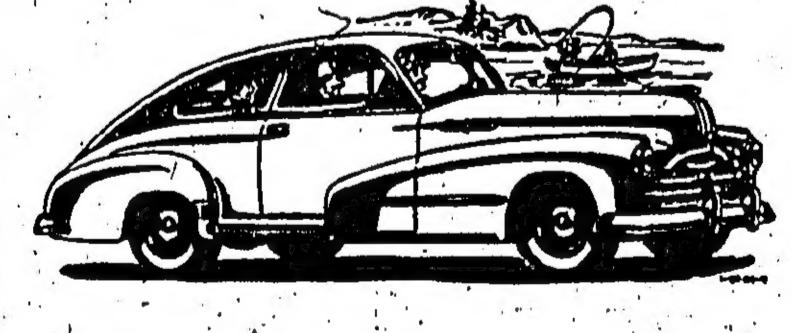
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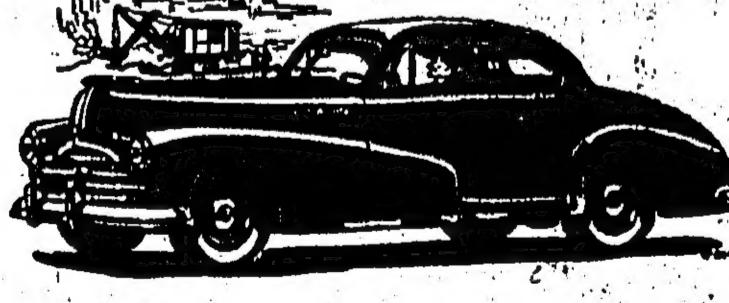
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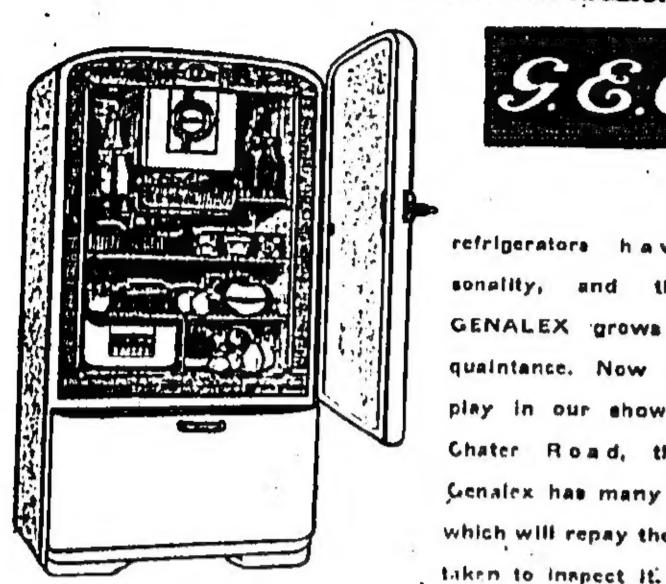
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SHOULD YOU HAVE DIFFICULTY IN

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"STOP FIGHTING-OR ELSE"

Security Council Order To Arabs, Jews

UN Prepared To Employ Force

Loke Success, July 15. The Security Council Thursday night ordered the Jows and Arabs to halt the war in Palestine. The decision was backed with provisions for

United Nations force if necessary. The final vote was seven to one with Syria alone in opposition, Russia, the Soviet Ukraine abstain-

The decision, taken on an American resolution, gave the Jows and Arabs three days to cease fire.

Governing Of Palestine

Gromyko on Thursday as Sovie

estine as drafted under the

Giving instructions to Ber-

the Arabs are the aggressors,--

Jerusalem Raid

secret societies.

Extradition of the arrested per-

ernment was "playing into the

treacherous hands of the Chinese

Embassy and the Kuomintang special agents in Siam," the lot-

"Your Excellency may be quite aware that to expel and

send the arrested persons who

are reputedly, opposed to

Chiang Kal-shek's Government

back to China would be tanta-

mount to putting them to

tion of basic human rights as

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Charter, but would also be con-

struct as indirect contravention

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tional practice of providing

political refugees with adequate

A Further Appeal

Pibul was told of the report

Chinese held and "that their

rights of free domicile, speech

FRENCH GAINS

Salgon, July 15.

and assembly be reinstituted."

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death.

HK BODY'S PROTEST

truce just ended.

Associated Press.

Deputy Foreign Minister Jacob

It went far beyond previous If approved in the final ballot, U.N. action which merely called it would take effect in 24 hours. on the two sides to stop fighting and allowed them to reject the peace offered them as Malik, who replaced Andrei consequence.

The resolution also ordered delegate, was voted down when an unconditional cease fire in he tried to put into effect a special Jeru alem to take effect within statute for the governing of Pal-

Weary delegates took the final partition plan. Gromyko is sallvote after three full days of ing for Russia on Friday. debate. Paragraph by paragraph voting took nearly four hours and nadotte, Britain insisted that he the results became official only should look into charges of violaafter a ballot was taken on the tions raised during the four-week entire American proposal,

Arabs ignore this order, the truce had not been fully observed a Chinese tribunal, situation is automatically ruled and obeyed to the disadvantage a breach of world peace." The of the Arabs." Council must then consider immediately which states are guilty affirmative vote that Britain did

International Force

Folke Bernadotte was instructed day.-Reuter. to supervise the new cease fire, which is of unlimited duration, and to continue his efforts at Jewish-Arab mediation. Russia refused to support the sections confirming the appointment of Bernadotte, in the paragraph by paragraph voting, contending he is trying to wreck the partition

The vote was 9 to 0 in favour of Bernadotte's appointment. All delegates voted to order an unconditional ceasefire in Jerusa-

Plan For German Steel

Reports from Essen said to- was signed by Mrs. Herman paper said: "This, it is thought, day that members of the United O. E. Liu, of Hong Kong, execu- is confirmation, because, as such, States Steel commission and tive secretary of the League, was they have feason to fear pertheir German opposites have sent to the United Nations Com- secution in Nationalist China."already considered a plan to mission on Human Rights. declare a number of the Ruhr! steel mills as "extra-territorsons to Nationalist China would indicate that the Slamesé Gov-

This means that the mills, among them Fritz Thysees holdings near Essen, would work specifically for the Marshall Plan on raw steel imported from

Several of these mills are on the dismantling list as part of the demilitarisation and decentralisation programme of the Anglo-American Military Governments. The steel magnates hope to keep the mills off the list with the "Such action would not only be regarded as outright disregard sign "used only for Marshall Plan countries." of the principles of the protec-

British authorities have not re olled to the industrialists' solution.-United Press.

SNUB FOR **JEWISH** STATE

Copenhagen, July 15. A Battle of Israel was fought Nations and a further appeal today at the Inter-European made for immediate release of the Radio Congress in Copenhagen, resulting in a rejection of the Israel application for admission.

Against Soviet opposition, the application was rejected by 16 votes to 11 with rive delegations abstaining. The vote was secret. During the debate, Egypt and the Soviet Union clashed on the question regarding the status of

the State of Israel. The Egyptian delegation claimed that there existed no such state and that the Arab countries! delegate declared that the Egypt- the west of Salgon, it was learned siders too high. ion statement should be "strong- today.

_After a lengthy discussion, it a large quantity of material were be added. was decided to send the Israel captured in the operation, which Mr. Bissell said some Euro- said to have begun. Government, an extract of the is still in progress. minutes of the mosting together The French forces, it was re- about doals under which they faces Canton proper. A large application.—Associated Press. Router.

Australian Stake In Malaya

Sydney, July 15. Australia should offer to help combat the Communists in Malaya if Britain cannot make a-aufficient show of force, Mr. Percy Spender, former Australian Army Minister, sald here today. "Australia has a greater

stake in Malaya than Bris tain," he declared. "Unless British prestige can be reestablished in Malaya very quickly, the time is not far distant when British influence will cease to exist there."-

*************** Generals To Tried

-Shanghai, July 16. Two former Japanese Army generals, arrested by SCAP about two months ago at the request of the Chinese Government The regulation said: "There is Sir Alexander Cadogan said on charges of alleged war crimes, now a threat to world peace in "full weight should be given to were escorted here yesterday" Palestine, if either the Jews or the Arab complaint that the from Japan to stand trial before

They are General Kenshiro Shibayama, former Vice-Minister Cadogan also said in casting an of War, and General Masatana and what steps must be taken to not endorse any suggestion that al Commander who fought in China during the war.

Gen. Shibayama is charged with conspiracy in formulating tions and as a last resort the Jewish artillery pounded Arab 1937, while Gen. Kanda is acutilisation of an international gun emplacements, an Israeli cused of having allowed his land, sea and air force. Count military spokesman said here to- troops to commit atrocities in Honan during the war.-Reuter.

Bangkok, July 15.

port them to China, but to Indo-

United . Press.

UN STAFF The U.N. resolution lists diploJewish Jerusalem suffered two heavy air raids last night while started the Sin-Japanese war in the plan of attack on the Market Polo Bridge near Peiping, which started the Sin-Japanese war in 1937 while Gen. Kanda is ac-EXPERT

Mr. Julius Lewin, South African authority on native affairs who has just returned from New York, said today that 50 per cent of the staff of the United Nations could be described as "duds." Prime Minister Field Marshal Pibul Songgram has "While the mechanical efficlency of the administration side received a letter from the China Committee of was good, the whole tone was set By the Americans who had speci-

the International League for the Protection of fic ideas about quantity as op-Human Rights protesting against the deportaposed to quality. Rullding facilition of 57 Chinese residents of Bangkok arties were bad, lighting and ventilation poor, the whole Secrerested in recent Siamese police raids on alleged tariat had been assembled in haste and "friends had been re-The letter was drafted at an | Meanwhile, according to local membered," he said.

emergency meeting of the com- press reports, the arrested was an international organisation, mitice held in Hong Kong at Chinese themselves have peti- American conventions had been the residence of the chairman, tioned the authorities not to de- slavishly followed. Although UN was never really welcomed by Atmericans, he-raid, there was a real danger now of complete American domination.

and administration of the University of Witwatersrand in Johanr.eshurg.-Associated Press.

ECA TO POLICE EUROPE PRICES

Washington, July 15. The Economic Co-operation Administration served notice today that it would try to force down prices charged by Europeans for essential ERP goods.

Richard Bissell, Assistant Deputy Director, told a press conference that ECA will exert pressure against these sellers in all cases where American dollars are used.

Mr. Bissell said the price of This he called "a thoroughly steel, fertiliser and perhaps vicious system of trade." lumber are among those due to He said interest on ECA loans come under close examination will be at three to 3.5 per cent

He made it plain that ECA years. intends to move against high prices, not only when ERP dol- under way with several countries being made to the Commission lars are involved, but also when and will start soon with Biltain. on Human Rights of the United participating European countries Mr. Bissell said Mr. Averell

> Mr. Bissell said he expects Associated Press. ECA to test this shortly by passing judgment on the proposed purchase by the bizonal authorities of West Germany of Belgian and Luxembourg steel and

Despite reports that Belgium is asking three times as much for steel as American prices, Mr. Bissell spid Belgium might ask only a modest sum for the steel if it got dollars in return; French and North Afrigan Mr. Bissell said that once ECA

were merely fighling "a gang of troops, among them parachutists, is fully stuffed, the American the White Cloud serving commer-Jews coming from all over the killed 200 Vietminh (Indo-Chinese Government will bring pressure world to drive the Atabs out of Nationalists) troops and inflicted to bear by initiating conversetheir country." Bulgaria claimed other heavy losses during an ex- tions with European countries it by 14 nations and the Soviet Plain of Rushes, near Cal Be, to terial prices at a level ECA con-

Must Know Results

with the efficial rejection of itse ported, suffered some losses, must buy non-cosential goods to suspension bridge connects the got executial goods,

annually with payment up to 30

Negotiations for loans are now use their scarce dollars to buy in Harriman will head the ECA mission to Western Germany.

NEW DROME

Canton, July 15. With two big nirfields—the Tien Ho serving military planes and cial aircraft,—there are plans to provide Canton with a third airport, it is understood here.

The two present fields are in the distant suburbs of Canton itself. If a new one is to be built, ly condemned" by the conference A training school was destroy. ECA must know results of ed in Honor, an island on the and referred to the United Na- ed and a high-powered radiossta- specific transactions before it be- southern bank of the Pearl River. tion generator, a river boat and gins "policing" European prices, Preliminary survey work, preparatory to the choice of site, is

American **Exports**

Washington, July 15. The Census Bureau reported today that exports to European Recovery Plan countries were about five times greater in value during May than the United States imports from them.

American exports in May totalled US\$393,700,000, of which US\$64,300,000 were aid shipments. The total included goods sent to China as well as European coun-

US imports from ERP countries rose by US\$1,800,000 in May to a total of US\$78,700,000. That is still below the monthly average! of US\$86,500,000 for the first quarter of 1948 before aid shipments began.

France led all ERP countries in the receipt of goods from the US, getting US\$69,000,000 including US\$31,000,000 in aid. French shipments to the US in May amounted to US\$4,600,000.

Britain was the biggest shipper to the US, sending US\$20,600,000 worth while getting US\$45,700,000 from the United States, including only US\$100,000 in ald.-Assoclated Press.

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Rome, July 15.

were disarmed by the crowd.

Strike Called Off

While Premier Alcide de Gasperi is reported to have "made some progress" in his two-hour talk on the strike position with the Communist Trade Union leaders, the assassination attempt on Signor Palmiro Togliatti, Italian Communist leader, continued to produce rioting and bloodshed.

The Minister of the Interior told the Chamber of Deputies tonight that the railway line between Rome and Civitavechia had been blown up in two places. He added that rioters had seized the electric power station on this line.

Army forces, in the meanime, have been sent to Genoa after an incident in which a ob" captured five armouted ears from the police, the Minis-

ter added. He declared that Turin work- the industrical strong-holds in ers had seized 30 leading indus- the north-police and soldiers trialists in the Northern Italy were attacked by angry crowds city, including Signor Valetta, protesting the assassination at-Managing Director of the Fiat tempt on Togliattimotor factory, directly after news the attempt on Signor Togliatti's life reached them.

The industrialists were later in Genoa, major ses port, the cral strike late on Thursday police and a company of sol-lnight when the Government dlers had recovered the tele-threatened to break it by force phone exchange and electric of arms and at any cost. power plant taken over by armed groups who had blocked the streets and attacked police tive at noon Friday.

A Carabinieri Colonel was captured at Genoa and taken prisoner on board a launch in the harbour while a Genpa crowd seized five armoured cars.

barracks.

Police Attacked Everywhere -

In Leghorn, a policeman was when troops and police charged stubbed to death, the Minister into barricades and trenches told the Deputies, edding that "no which the Leftists had erected sooner was the news of the at- to hold the main central streets. tempt against Togliatti known However, the streets were clearthan the police were attacked ed and the Army gained full control of the situation. everywhere in Italy."

Listing the attacks he said that At one of a series of emergency 11 Dumb. Cremona rioters attacked a po- meetings the Cabinet détermined 13 Feigned ill- 25 Cog. tice truck, wounding three police- to break the strike and to offer

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wanted to return to their jobs. Leftist union leaders asked Premier Alcide de Gasperi to receive them and an announcement, of the strike cancellation follow-

Sources close to the Premier's office said the Government feit the strike had lasted long enough to let Toglintti's followers "blow

Toglintti'a physicians tonight reported his condition "unchanged". Their medical bullotin said he had begun to take nourishment, his temperature, it added, was 101.5 Fahrenheit, pulse 112 respiration 28 and blood pressure 120 to 175.—Reuter, United Press and Associated

Truman Calls Congress

Philadelphia, July 16.

President . Truman today formally called the Republican-controlled Congress Into special asssion at noon on Monday, July 26, Just 12 hours after he had announced he would do so at the Demo-

cratic National Convention. Earlier he electrified the American political acdne, by the announcement, which was an attempt to force his Republican opponents to fulfit their campaign promises before November's elections.-Reuter. *****************

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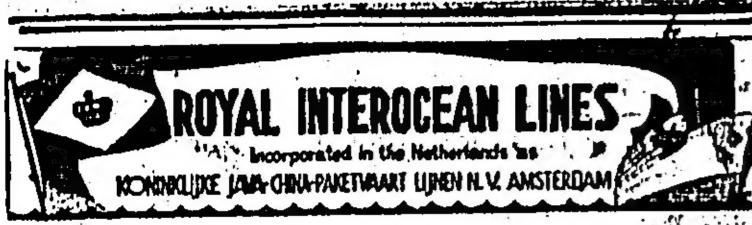
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market) 370.-Reuter.

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London, July 15.

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tiated later. India will pay £100 million for residents to switch holdings from War Loan, 24%, 1962 1021/2 the defence stores and fixed assets one security to another. taken over by the Government A Bank of England spokesman Victory Bonds, 4% 114% of India (before partition) on said that securities have been April 1, 1947. This payment will divided into 13 groups and that | INDUSTRIALS: be a full and final settlement for ordinarily switches will be per-

will be captitalised at £ 147 .- securities since May 1, 1947. 805,125 and those of the provinces of India at £20,616,341. Will still be able to transfer into Indian Iron & Bisel Co., ord. \$6/\$ Britain will help India to ob- British Government securities or tain imports, including non-fer- stocks,-Associated Press. rous metals, cottons and plywood.

Pakistan's Agreement

The discussions on Pakistan's sterling balances in London were kistan, it was officially announced, closed at \$329.25.

.The letters will be published next simultaneously in London and Karachi.

The Chancellor of the Exchequer will make a statement in the House of Commons on Thursday, July 22, it was added. The financial discussions with Pakistan proceeded simultaneously with those on the Indian sterling balances —Reuter.

NEW PI CONSUL FOR HK

Manila, July 15. Consul Tiburcio C. Baja is leaving for Hong Kong on the first \$5.45. available transportation to take over the Republic's consulate but Australian pounds were imthere, it was billefully learned changed at \$12.53.

He has just returned to Manils rom his post in San Francisco. where he had served as Philippine Consul for 19 months.-Reu-

PI LEGATION FOR NORWAY Monila, July 15.

Norway is establishing a Legation in Manila, it was disclosed tween the hours of 10 a.m. and today. The first Minister will be M. Nicolai Aall, who is concurrently Norwegian Ambassador to China, who arrived here yesterday to make arrangements for his formal presentation of credentials to President Quirino.—Reuter.

RN SHIP FOR VESSEL

London, July 15. The British torpedo recovery versel Simbang has been transferred to the Malayan Royal 10,300; Sovereigns (in free dollars Navat Volunteer Reserve as a reper ounce) \$77.1; Napoleons; (in placement for 'd Malayan ship. free dollars per ounce) \$78.5; lost during the war, the Adlost during the war, the Ad-Dollar notes (in black miralty announced tonight.-

London, July 15. Notices posted at the Lonthe end of any month is less than don Stock Exchange today outlined new restrictions on loans of 1/16 appeared. currencles from the central re- dealings in British securities serves in the 12 months ending by persons living outside the initial falls. Sellies did not develop.

The Bank of England, it was ensuing two years will be nego- annunced, will limit issuance of the licences required by non-

the governments of both India mitted only within the groups. The sterling pension obligatibe issued on a broader basis to Courtaulds, and 87/6% tions of the Dominion of India persons who have held specific Dunlop Rubber Co., ord.

concluded on July 14 by the ex- terday gold touched \$331.75 a tael change of a series of letters be- shortly after the market opened tweenh the Chancellor of, the at \$529.50. It eased off to \$350.25 Exchequer, Sir Stafford Cripps, at the tiffin interval. This afterand the Finance Minister of Pa- noon was quieter, and the market | Venesuelan Oil 112/4

> Lowest rate of the day, which was in the afternoon, was \$328.25. Deliveries fotalled 8,550 itacls. of which 5,560 were official and l 2.000 unofficial. Balnt Helenas 40/7 1/4

Pinstres opened at \$11.60 a 100 and closed at \$11.85.

Currency Bouth African Township ... 18/7% Chinese National alid further down the scale as tutures closed at 11.4 cents and spot at 14 cents. It had opened at 12% cents and 15 cents respectively.

Ticals were unchanged a \$25.80; and NEI Guilders at \$45,20 a 100. U.S. dollars again firmed up to

Sterling also wen! up to \$14.25.

Notice To Consignees

s.s. "CHAK SANG" From Calcutta/Straits/Salgon arrived 13th July, 1948

will be surveyed in the premises | present during the survey. of the Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co. Ltd. be-5 p.m. on Tuesday, 20th July, 1948. Consignees are advised to have their Representatives present during the Survey.

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Stock Stock-brokers arrived at their offices darly today, following the avernight

publication, of the Russian reply to the three power note. There was a good deal of heeltancy la the Stock Exchange when dealings started. Prices in most sections ward marked lower in anticipation of selling arders. Later, however, leiding industrials par-

tially recovered their earlier losses , but nevertheless the undertone in all sections remained very soft and sensitive. Declines on the day amounted to a low périce only. Cilitedged stocks resisted the sunural tendingy until middly when eccasional

Booth African mines were offered by

local operators and there were some sharp

however, and prices began to recover en some bear closing. SECURITIES: British Console, 214% 7414 Confersion Loun, 23/76: 1961. . 104% Funding Loan, 476, 1900/90 .. 113 . War Loan, 8% 104% British Transport, 8% 00% Portland Cement 72/4 British American Tobacco British Celanese, ord. 18/779 But licences for switches will J. & P. Conts. ord. \$9/1% Fine Cotton Spinners 16/-Imperial Chemical Industries. 45/6 Non-resident security holders imperial Tobacco Co. 8-1/16 Levers Brothers' 46/71/2 Marks & Spencer, ord. \$8/414 Pinchin Johnson, ord. 51/9 Standard Motors, ord. 26/-

Vickers Ltd., ord. 28/9 Woolworth (F.W.) 77/41/4 Anglo-Iranian Oil 189/4% Burma Oil Co., ord. \$4/1614 Mexico Engle Oil . Co. 14/10% Trinidad Leaseholds \$1/3 Royal Dutch Co. 23 1/4 Shell Transport 8-13/16 Chartered Bank 11% Mong Konig & Bhanghal Bank 11815 Mdreantlla Bank 22% MINING BEARRE Orango, Free State Investment 48/71/2 West Rand 35/---Free States Developments ... 25/71/6

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New York, July 16. Rubber closed 20 higher to four lower. Sales were 34 contracts. July 22.40 nominal, December 22.55, March 22.50. No. 1 ribbed smoked sheets 24 nominal.—Associated Press. .

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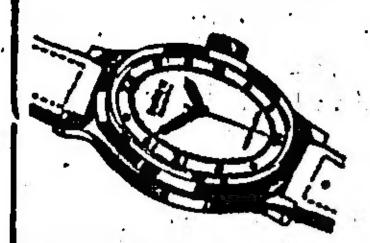
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Wallace's National Convention

Philadelphia, July 16. America's newest political Wallaceites -moves into Philadelphia today for its first national convention.

New, the Third and the Wallaco for President party, will hold its founding conclave here on July 23 to 25 on the heels of the Republican and Democratic nutional conventions

The Waltneeltes will establish hendquarters here by today. One week later the party will choose as its standard bearers. Benry A. Wallace for President and Idaho U.S. Senator Glen Taylor for Vice-President

Wallace was Secretary of Anriculture and Vice-President dur-Inte President Roosevelt. He lost the Vice-Presidency in 1944 when *approved Harry Treman as his rooming mate. Wednesday the third party's platform committee, heade t by Dr. Rexford G., Tugwell Professor at the University Chleago and one-time Roosevelt New Dealer, will begin work on the party's statement of policy (the platform)

Negro Speaker

Proposed for the party's keynote speaker is Charles P. ward, 55-year-old negro attorney and newspaper publisher. He has been prominent for 25 years in Jown Republican circles:

W. Wilson, Assistant Manager of the Wallace campalga, said the national Wallace for President committee "has issued our convention call brondside for 4,248 delegates and 531

That amounts to eight delegates for each of the nation's 53! Presidential electoral votes and one, alternate for each vote. Wallace and Thylor will reach Philadelphia on Thursday or Friday of next week. Their nomination , will be sometime on Saturday afternoon. On Saturday night the convention will shift to an open air park for acceptance

speeches Prices longing from 05 cents to \$2.60 will be charged for park reats to help pay convention ex-

On Sunday, final day of the and lay down party rules.--Asso-

Washington, July 16. fortresses may be operating in weightlifting events. the troubled European area within the next week, it was learned yesterday. Two groups of B-29s probably

 will arrive there within the next few days, usually well-informed sources said. . While the exact designation of the groups was not known, it; is

probable they will base on the hie United States air field at Furstenfeldbruck, near Munich, Germany.

Already in Germany la another whole group of the long-range bomb toters. The airlyal in the European theatre of the other two groups would bring the total four times. of B-29s to at least 90.

The group now there is on what the Air Force describes as another rotational training mission to give hir crews experience in trans-occanic analigation and operation in overseas zones. · How long the two news groups may Alay is not known .- Arsnciated Press.

SCHOOLS PROJECT

Building schools for children of Government' workers is the aim of the United Friendship Lociety of Chinese Workers in Hong Kong Government Service. tion Fund for the schools will be given at Ko Shing Theatre at

The programme . Includes a from a land of plenty, have been magical performance, and exhibi- particularly lavish in their praise Press long of Chinese boxing and danc- | of the food they have been got-

COMPLAINTS ON OLYMPIC TRACK

the best ever and has special

commendation for the cooking.

The athletes are frightened of

ruiting on too much weight and

can hardly appreciate the lot of

the British housewife trying to

By Vernon Morgan, Reuter's Sport Editor

London, July 15. The first and inevitable question asked by all Olympic runners on their arrival in London is: "How good is the track?" for they naturally feel apprehensive about a track which is only being laid a matter of days before the Games.

The party, which variously has It, is generally supposed that tracks have to be laid called itself the Progressive, the for years and carefully tended so that they are perfect for the great occasion. How then can one expect perfection if the cinders are not put down until less than three weeks before they will first be used? In Emery, the veteran leader

The answer to this is twofold: First, down beneath the of the South Africans, says it is turf of Wembley there is track, and a very good one too. which was laid down during the days of the Wembley Exhibition in 1923 and has remained buried ever since. Se- nake a week's rations feed her cond, the Organising Committee family for a week .- Reuter. has got a secret mixture which will produce a perfect surface almost as soon as it is laid.

Indeed, ask an one concerned with the track if they are not taking a risk and they scorn the

It is confidently expected that this track will equal the finest in the world. The chief ingredient of this brick red mixture is a soil which comes from the hills of the Midfands county of Leicestershire.

It is being shipped, more than 800 tons of it, in fleets of lorries from the laboratories over 100 miles from London.

Months and months have been spent in preparing the mixture or the track so that it will withstung all weathers and all wear Any number of nilxtures were tried before the present one was picked, and then not until famous runners had tested it and pronounced it first class.

Doubt Its Quality

doubt its quality have been taken of the season by Hutton and to the sample strip in the Stadium | Washbrook but wickets went grounds and asked to test it. There have been no complaints, broken, and at the close the and fast times in the Olympic Players, with four wickets in Stadium are confidently predicted. hand, were still 73 behind the

The latest Olympic arrivals in- Gentlemen's total of 266 for nine clude the 22-man Philippine con- | declared. Kenneth Cranston was adopt its statement of policy tingent and the 18-man Indian in great form with the ball, takhockey squad. The Filipinos flew ing three for 32 in 16 overs. in from Manila after, a recordbreaking 8,000-mile flight from

> They stepped out of their plane looking magnificent in their new anama-hats, grey-blazers, blue ties and white flannels and shoes. This small but select team does not expect to win many medals, but they are hopeful of Rodrigo del Rosario getting a place in the

Their one-man track team is the sprinter, Bernabe Levina, who makes up for lack of inches with i an exceptionally muscular frame. The team will rely largely on European diet while in London. but to supplement. their rations they brought with them two sacks of rice and one of sugar.

Came As Conquerors'

The Indians came as conquerbrs gister" before leaving town. with a reputation to uphold. They have won the backey title the eliminates complaint which arose last three Olymplede and are set in Shanghai's foreign community 01); Glamorgan 171 for 8 (Parkon making history by wifining it when the travel permit rule was

bour, although they do not seem | trip.

The holders take the view that, hindrance or obstruction pated heavy ground, the British was for the sole purpose may prove very difficult to bent. Competitors who have already had time to settle down in their order to provide them with Olympic camps seem to be comfortable and hitherto there have been no complaints. Indoed, many A concert in aid of the Founda- | are saying the British cumps are the finest of all Olympics, /including Berlin and Los Angeles. The South Africans, who come

Criticism

Nauking, July 16. China's foreign policy was severaly criticised today by the Control Yuan at its Committee session which is studying a proposal for an early conclusion of a Japaness ponce treaty. Yuan members charged that the Government had "committed a

cign policies are formulated and were picked up. The lowest seme period numbered \$47.

Blockade Government spokesman told the German people today that the "civilised world has demonstrated its complete solidarity" against Russia's "brutal starva- 🚹 🚛 💻

Against

Solidarity

The AMG , broadcast to the Germana called the Soviet action intolerable and 'likened it to the tactics of Hitler's Nazi Government which embarked on "adventurous politics abroad, preaching good-will and peace all the while."

The Germans were told they had a right to, demand litting of the blockade, -Associated Press

DENIS COMPTON

London, July 15.

Denis Compton, who was injured when batting in the third Test last Saturday; received another nasty blow on the head in the Gentlemen versus Players match at Lords today. Struck on the back of the head by a sharp throw in from Wooller at short leg, he sank to the ground, but resumed batting after a few minutes' rest.

insisted on carrying on, and for the loss of five wickets in two who had suddenly come to life next over hit Woolfer for three hours before lunch. Norman with both Yvancvich and Roza fours. After being struck an- Yardley, twice dropped, pulled Pereira returning to form. The other painful blow on the shoulder, he was eventuallyout for 31:

The Players got a great start Runners from everseas who still with a first century partnership i cheaper once this stand was

RESTRICTION FOREIGNERS REVISED

Shanghai, July 16. The Shanghai Police Bureau today revised the regulation requiring foreigners to obtain travel permits before leaving Shanghai.

Foreigners will no longer have to apply at the bureau for permit Instead. "registration", stations will be set up at airports, railroad stations and passenger ship docks where foreigners can "re-

This modification of the law put into effect. Foreigners applythat the final will be, between hours and even longer to get one for one.

to be really frightened of any. The bureau now says the re- At Northampton: Northampton- was still in an unsconscious conkeeping authorities informed the whereabouts of foreigners in adequate protection during the period of Communist-suppression

> Stateless persons and nationals countries which have no treaties with China still are required to produce two guarantors and guarantee bond. - Associated

> blunder following America's forcign policy, which in itself was

After playing the next bali Four missed chances had en- still determined Nevy team strugand hooked strongly in getting 61 out of 89 in 95 minutes. He hit ten fours. In the Players' attack Bedser in one spell looked very difficult to play and he deserved better award than four for 69.

Jackson's Harvest

At Worcester, Combnied Ser- clinched the total with Lawrence, vices became the third side in the Roza Pereira and Yvanovich each 39 years' history of first class seering again. cricket there to be dismissed for under a hundred in each, innings. The second innings' harvest was reaped by Jackson, whose off spinners to a leg trap brought him six wickets for ten runs in 7.4;

Norman Oldfield, who joined Northamptonshire__from... cashire at the start of the season, completed his third hundred in his last five innings against. Kent today-his second off the Kent bowlers this month. Driving soundly, he hit one six and 12

The close of play scores were: At Worcester: Worcestershire beat Combined Services by ar Innings and 81 runs, Combined Services 74 and 11 (Juckson' for 10); Worcestershire 226. At Hove: Essex 213 (Avery 87

James Langridge 4 for 34) and 33 for one; Sussex 224 (Parks 51. Peter Smith 6 for 102). At Lords: Gentlemen 266 for 9

declared (Yardley 61, Pearce 51, Bedser 4 for 69); Players 193 for 6 (Hutton 59, Washbrook 63). At Hull: Yorkshire 339 (Sellers house 103),

India and Pakistan, the Indians and they had to go to the Police At Portsmouth: Hampshire 248 He was removed to Queen

appear to be as frightened of Bureau at least twice to get a and 19 for no wicket. Nottingham- Mary Hospital with blood flowing the British side of her delgh- permit which is good only for one thire 247 (Harris 76, Balley 6 for from his mouth and nostrils, and

gulation is not intended as theire 445 for 9 declared (Oldfield dition. for 113, C. Davies 17. Wright 5 for There was no trace of his identon Brilish soil and on an antici- foreigners to travel in China, but 114; Kent 71 (Nutter 5 for 34, Ity, and the Police would like and a single which produced of Partridge 3 for 17) and 68 for 4. possible friends or relatives to two runs. Bob Russ went the At Bristol: Derhyshire 207 and identify him. 210 (Lambert 4 for 20); Gloucestershire 202 and 7 for one. At Birmingham: Warwickshire 306 for 4 declared (Ccd 126) Sectiond 152 for 3 (Lunisden eff) -Beuter

FINN CABINET

Helsinki, July 15.
The afternoon newspaper, Ilta does not resign. Execution of a 14-hit spree to win 10-3.
Sanomat, said today that Promier Helsin's attitude to Transfordan in the opener when Frank Gustine Giants: p. Jansen, Hartung and Ralph Kiner hit eighth Cooper.

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Brigadier Glubb Pasha, former inning homers to put Pirates Pirates Pirates Rivers and Rivers in the page attention of the dismissal order depended on Giants blew a 2-0 nothing lead Pittsburgh Pirates. Hartung and Ralph Kiner hit eighth Cooper.

Brigadier Glubb Pasha, former inning homers to put Pirates Rivers Pirates Rivers and Rivers Pirates Pirates Rivers Pirates Rivers Pirates Pirates Rivers Pirates Pirates Rivers Pirates Pira days after the new Diet assembles. British Army officer, has been shead. Kiner blasted his 24 run employed by the Transfordan with a man on base. Walker New York Giants 10 14 1 call on President Passikivi the Government since Britain surfollowing day, after which the Palestine mandate, President will decide who will as Commander of the Arab Legion, game at 3-3, and Pirates won it form a new government, the paper said.-United Press.

1000 DEAD

Disappointing Performance

Calcutta, July: 15.2 The Chinese Clympia coboar team gave its most disappointing performance in India here today. .

In a goal-less game against Mohun Gaga, India's premier team, the Chinese falled to ecore. The players seemed tired and unsuited to Indian conditions. The best player on the field was goalle Chang Pong-lun,-Associated Press.

tion blockade" against Berlin. Water-Polo

game yesterday was good and fast. V.R.C. scored six to the Navy's two.

The Navy reached the ball first it the opening whistle and spurt- from whom the pursuit team of ed into the V.R.C goal area but missed, a quick thrat chance of he or Ken Marshall will ride in ganisation of competitive meets to coring by Soares' brilliant save the 1,000 metres time trial.—Reu- conform of a penalty, throw,

For the next seven minutes the lera bell was raced up and down the priol with both sides unable to core. V. R. C.'s young' forwards, though quick, incked strategy. The Navy's poor control of the ball lost them many good opportunities before their opponents' goal-

Cohesive force behind the home team was V. R. C. grand old man, Wilfred Lawrence, at centre half. It was through his power in Leoping the bali in the Navy cunriers that Meffan" (V. R. C.) was able to score the first goal of the game two minutes before the half time whistle. But just before that G: Roza Pereira (V.R.C.) had added the second. The second half saw a tired but

he staggered in the crease, but abled the Gentlemen to add 116 gling against the V.R.C. forwards third goal for V. R. C. was by

The score was three to one after firown (Navy) retted from a foul throw. But the best Navy gon! came when Hitcl:ins, from almost centre pool lobbed a shot which Source (V. R. C.) miscalculated. Dy the final whistle V. R. C. had

Olympic

orch Valetta, Malta, July 15. The-frighte-Whitesand-Bay-has left Malta for Sephalonia where, at the weekend, it will carry the Ulympic torch from Greece to linly across the Adriatic Sea.

The torch will be lit at Olympia and carried via Corinth and Athens to the Greek coast. haval athlete will carry the torch tshote at Bari viid then it will begin the long trek through Italy, Switzerland, France and Belgium to the Channel coast, prior to crossing the English Channel and on to Wembley .- Reuter.

Chinese

A Chinese man, aged about 30 dressed in a white shirt and blue trousers, suddenly collapsed in At Kennington Oval: Leicester- Spring Garden Lane, Hear the While the general. view is ing for permits found it took 24 shire 227 (Jackson 59); Surrey 60 public latrine, at 9.30 a.m. yesterday morning.

up to a late hour last night he

TO BE SACKED? Cairo, July 15.

Under the heading "General Blank Pasha". the usually wellinformed evening paper, "Al Mottatiom"; said today that a senior and Stan Rojek sent him home TO RESIGN British officer will be dismissed with a single in the ninth. In Cubs: Russ; the Helsinkl July 15. From the Transforden Army if he the nighteen New York put on Cullough.

> will be Commander of the Tech Letter, homer in the ninth to tie the Piltsburgh Pirates 2 3 0 0 as Commander of the Arab Legion. game at 3-3, and Pirates won it in their half.

CAUSES OF DEATH

Lien, consted. Johnny Mize hit a Cleveland Indians ... 6 6 Forty-one victims of dysmin, of three run homer—number 19— Philadelphia Athletics: 1 4 0 Noor third, Eight ran while Welly Westlake also hit a Indians: p. Gromek: c. Hegan.

Close to 1,000 deed bodies were lever, juberculoris and lyphus three run homer Ray Post Athletics: p. Marchildon, Harris; Petition, 7 to 2 against Bayallyno. "mistaken" picked up from the streak of fever died during the week ended consted to his ninth victory c. Roser.

It was even suggested that the Canton during the six months on July 10, it was officially stated against, two losses.

Detroit Tigers 5 0 0 with a neck between according to at Borion, 1848, an Jack Kramer | Tigors: p. Trout; c. Switting Review AAP | Let. | Press | Pre

HK SWIMMERS LOOK TO 1952 OLYMPIAD

Olympic. Cycling Team

London, July 15. Reg Harris, the world amateur sprint champion, heads the 15 cyclists named today by the National Cyclists Union as Britain's Olympic team. Two more will no chosen before July 23, the last day for nominations. Harris, now fully recovered from his recent mishap, is chosen for the 1,000 metres, sprint and paired with his The V.R.C.-Navy water-polo Manchester Club mate, Alan Bannister, for the 2,000 metres tandem event.

Another rider chosen for two events is Tom Godwin, of Birmingham, who is one of six men four will be named, and either

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Ralph Humner for three walks

distance in the second game.

allowing Boston 11 hlts. Bill

Voiselle started for Braves and

gave way to veteran. Nelson

Potter in the ninth. Boston

scored its only run in the third.

with Giants, winning the opener

1-3 when Ed Fitzgerald tripled

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Pirates held second place

VALERIE M. BALL, 19-year-old member of Spartan

Ladies' Athletic Club, who lives at Kew, Surrey, dave a pointer

"to her possible inclusion in the British". Olympic team when

she won the 400 metres event at Chlawick stadium, London,

recently. Her time of 60.8 seconds was 2.2 seconds outside

the British record. This is Valerie's first season in athletics.

Boston Braves stretched their National League lead

the National League by dividing Chicago Cubs 1

to six full games today by beating Chicago 2-1

in the first game, but the beleaguered Bruins

fought back to a 1-1 tie in the second game

called at the end of 13 innings because of

(AP Photo)

Braves

New York, July 15.

u side injury.

Score were:

Boston Braves 2

(second game)

Chicago Cubs 17... 7

Braves: p. Sain; c. Moss.

Boston Braves 1 11

Cubs: p. Hamner; c. Scheffing.

Braves: p. : Voiselle, Potter: c.

Giants: p. Jansen, Hartung;

-Giants; p. Poat; c. Livingston.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Pirates: p. Riddle, Lombardi,

Singleton, Main; c. Fitz-

(13 innings):

The seven runs were accumit-

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Never has swimming ambition in Hong Kong been so high as in the past year. Some are even looking as far ahead as the 1952 Olympic games to be held in Helsinki.

This perhaps, is rather a premature thought but is by no means fantastic. Hong Kong has. possibilities. One has only to watch the performances of our teen-age youngsters to be reassured.

The aim in the various clubs. The adoption by this body of of high sporting ideals is to the standard method of starting. get as many swimmers doing has aroused lively discussions, their distances in as little time Hitherto, Hong Kong swimming as possible. All facilities are provided. Disciplined training by experienced coaches is one of them. Meanwhile alert officials are on the lookout for young talent.

evels to the world plane is the steedy changes in the general orwith world official

POSSIBLE

has been accustomed to the old call, namely "On your marks, get

By this means, competitors invariably beat the gun, thereby gaining precious time. The new command is only the word go, or One of the influences most like- preferably as is usual in Europe. y to raise Hong Kong swimming and the United States.—the gun. More Genuine

In relation to recording time. this is decidedly more genuine as competitors cannot move before When adopting "this method."

we must consider one important factor. The height of the competitors' platform is standard at one metre from the water level? In the V.R.C. bath which is the official venue where local awimming standards, are determined, the diving-off plane is no higher than a foot from the water. The plunge here is therefore considerably shorter and the distance to be awar becomes equally,

The erection of these stands to sult the change is therefore imperative. Otherwise we shall; be finding our swimmers straining u double handicap,

V. R. C. officials met representatives of the Chinese swimming clubs on Thursday when matters? r partaining to the forthcoming interports were discussed......They have not yet agreed on the programme of events, but hope to arrive at an early decision when full details will be published.

The European YMCA is holding is first swimming kald since the var, on Thursday, July 22. Members who wish to participate in the gala are requested to submit their names to Messrs. Ballerand, Corley, or Thompson c/o the European YMCA, Kowloon,

-The latest-report from Denmark hreatens the chances of America's much publicised swimmer! Ann Curtis in the London Olym-

Greta Anderson's 100 metres in 65.6 and 400 metres in 5 mins 15.4 seconds compares well with the times Miss Curtis has done in these events. may be in the women's 4 x 100

Another of Denmark's success metre free style relay. For the Danes are Greta Anderson (65.6), Karen M. Harup (65.8), Fritze Nathensen (67.8) and Elvi Sven-5

Bowls The following are today's Lawn

FIRST DIVISION v Club de R he lated on six hits and two walks. Clubde Recreio v Earlier Bobby Doerr had smash- H.K.C.C. v Taikoo ed a three run homer. Red Sox Indian R.C. v Filipino Club did their slugging without Ted 2ND DIVISION "B" SECTION Williams who still is laid up with Prison O.C. v. H.K.F.C. Craigerigower. K B.G.C. H.K.E.R.C.

ALL-JAPAN TENNIS

Tokyo, July 16. Captain John Diggle of Finch Street, East Matvern, Victoria easily won the semi-final of the All-Japan tennis championships . Yokohama yesterday, beating Colonel J. Drake of the United Cubs: Russ; c. Walker, Mc, States Army 6-1, 6-3, 6-2; Capt. Diggle, who is a former Lint Cup player, is favoured for the final tomorrow. The British Commonwealti Occupation Force easily leads this Anterican Eleventh Airborne Dives sion in the feaths competition, im

Sandown Park, July 10,

Sir Alfred Butt's Petition wol

the Eclipse stakes here this after The Gockwar of Baroda's Bays lirno was second and Aga Thunk Hilro,-Routers

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